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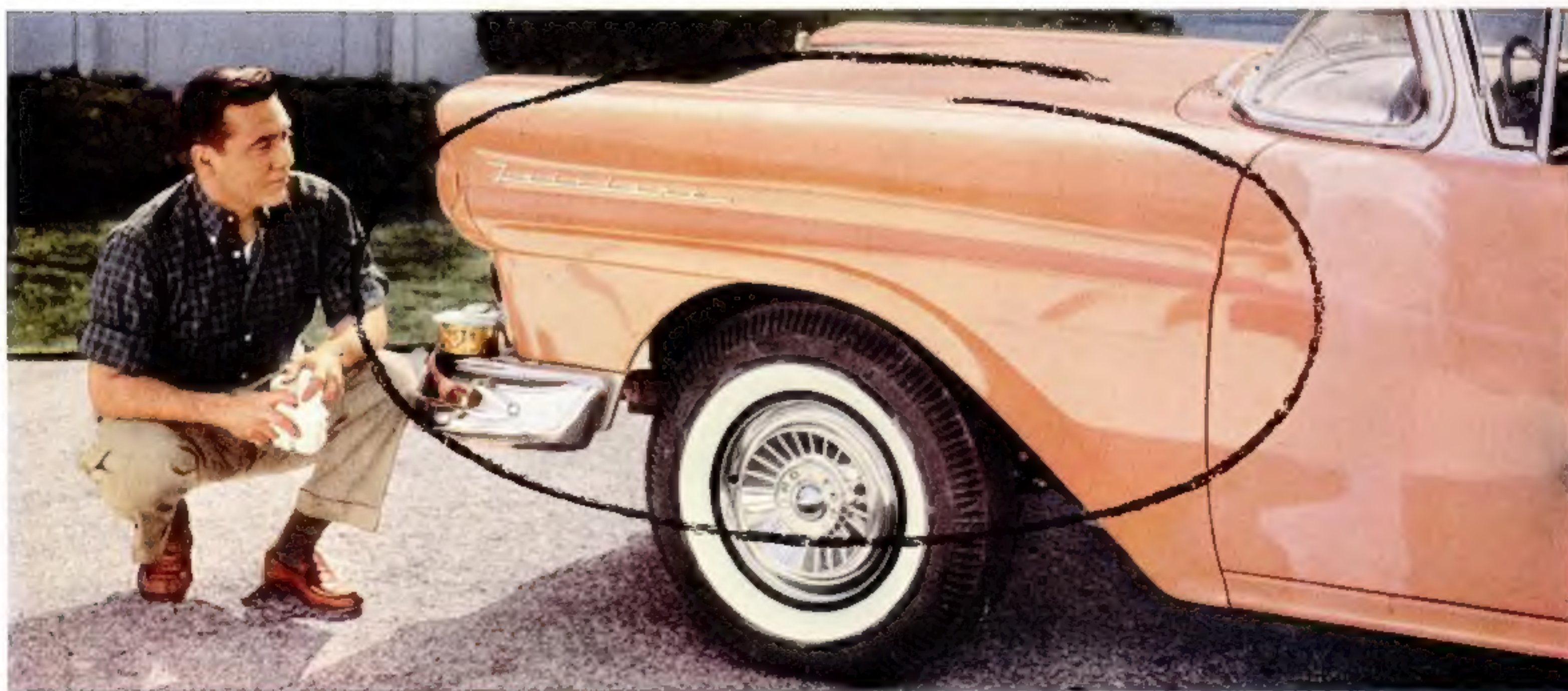


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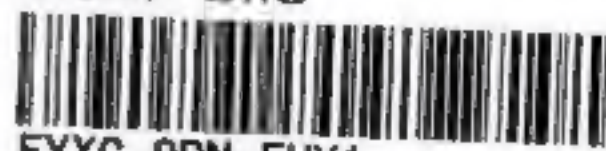
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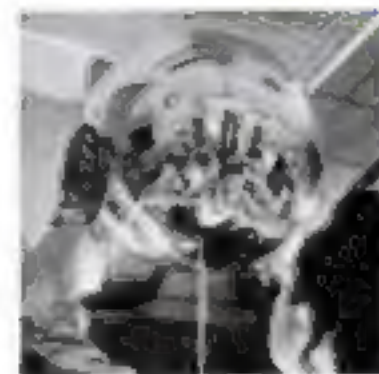
First the drought, then crippling snows and disastrous floods, now the worst string of tornadoes in years bedevil the Midwest and Southwest.



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Satellite's progress

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Many roles for Marilyn

In a new film Marilyn Monroe acts up to the Laurence Olivier standard and in a grab bag of costumes she is a knock-out in roles she thought up herself.



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—CONFIRMED...

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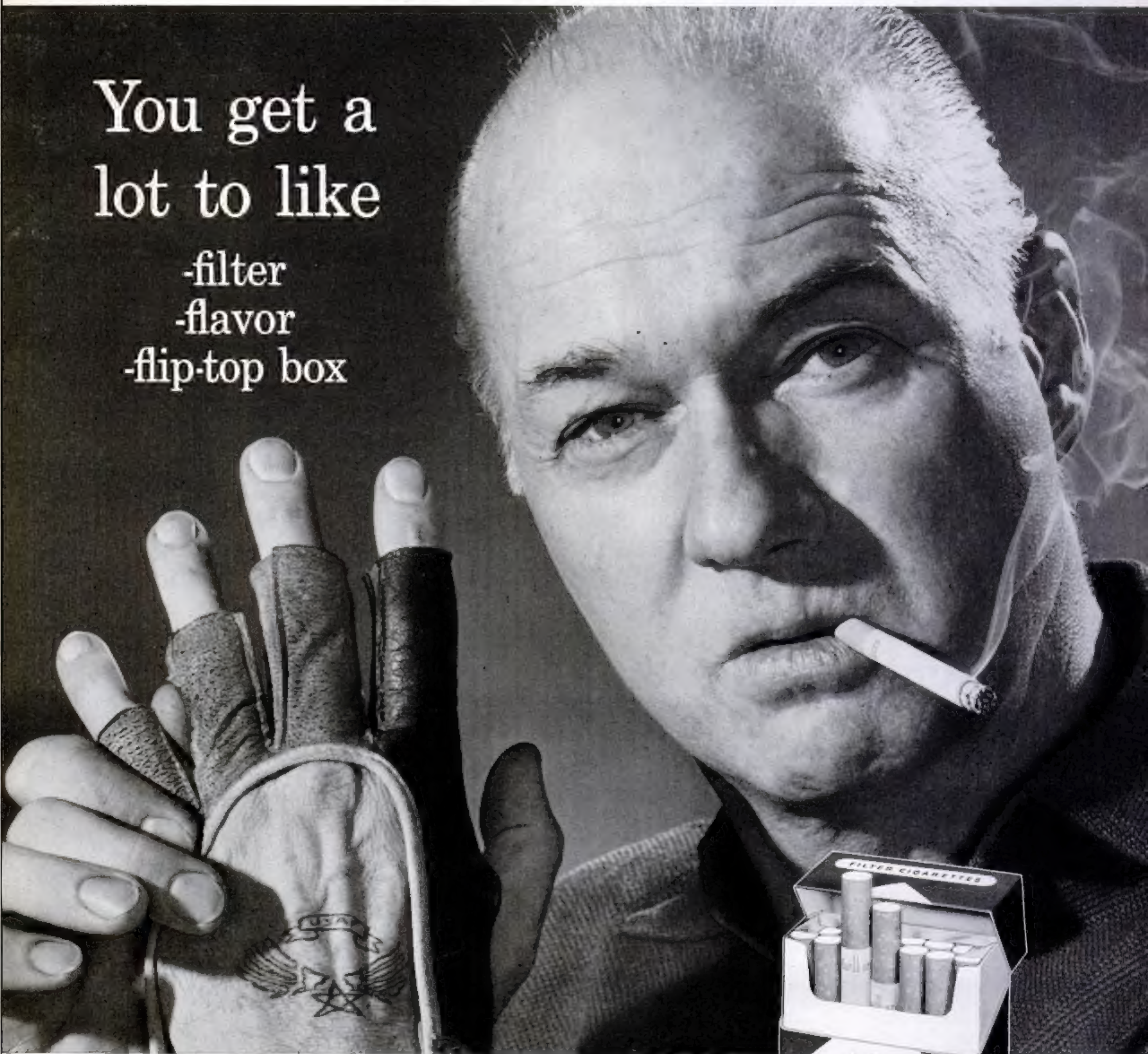
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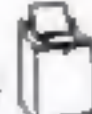



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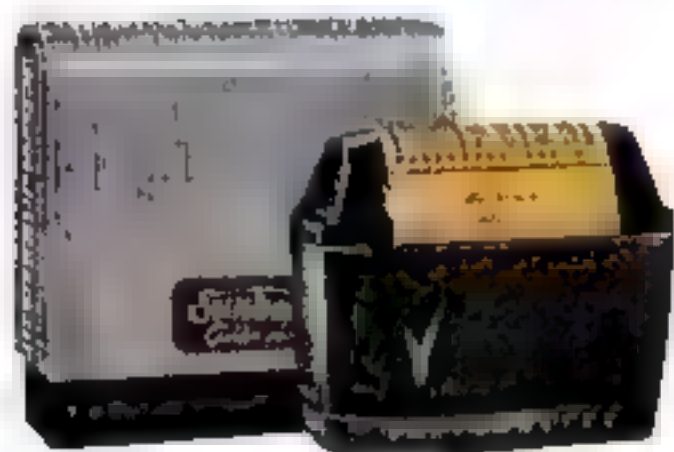
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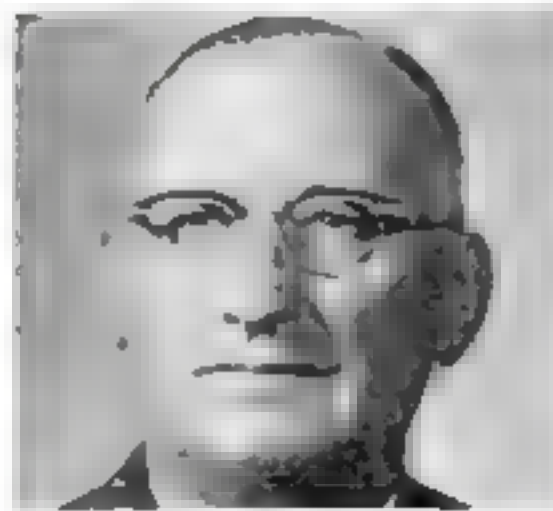
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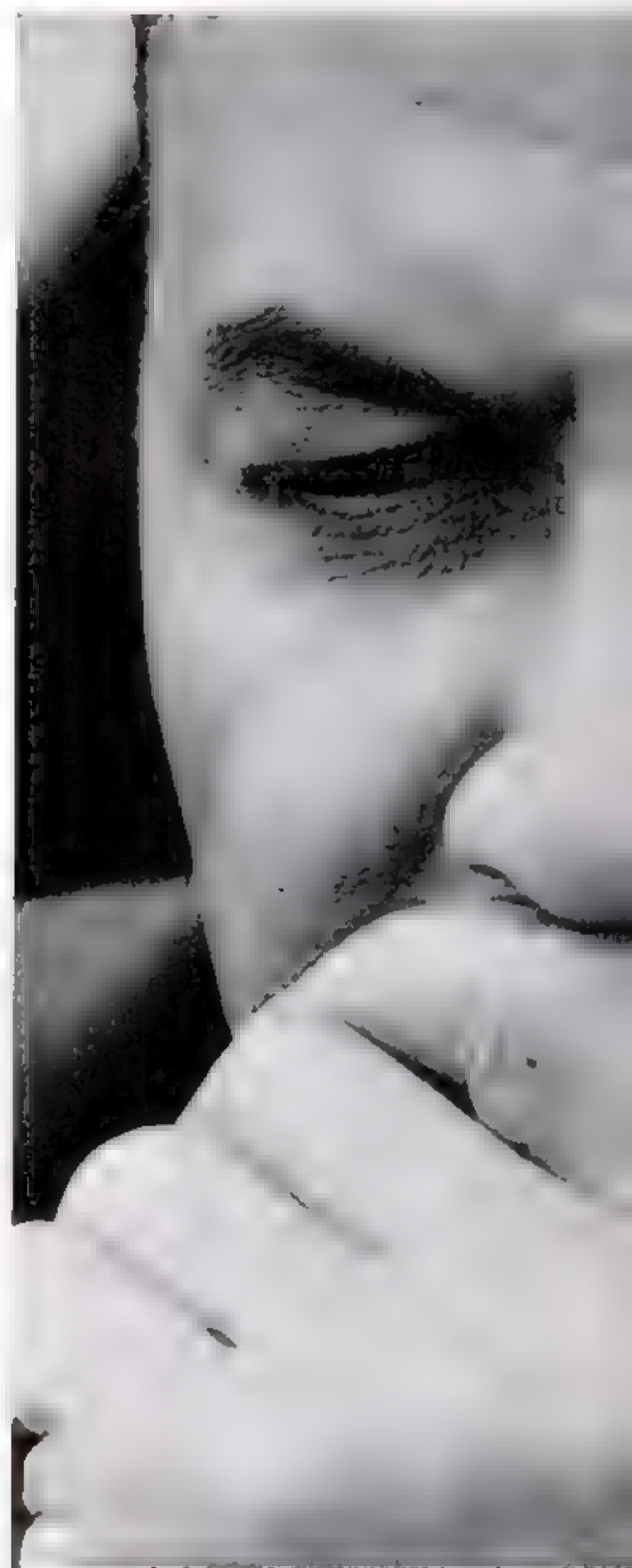


PANORAMA OF PILGRIMS at Lincoln Memorial is seen in view from Washington Monument.

The camera of Paul Schutzer caught these faces in a crowd of 15,000 people who assembled in Washington from 30 different states on a mass prayer pilgrimage for freedom. The pilgrimage, on the third anniversary of the Supreme Court's segregation decision, was planned to urge the President, Congress and both political parties to make the court's decision a reality.

The meeting was made up of songs and Scripture readings and speeches, the most important by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Montgomery, Ala. (LIFE, March 5, 1956) "We must work passionately and unrelentingly," said Dr. King. "Let us never become bitter. As he wandered through the crowd, Photographer Schutzer found this spirit reflected in the expressions of the pilgrims listening, with prayerful intensity, to the exhortations,

CHICAGO GOSPEL SINGER MAHALIA JACKSON SINGS "KEEP A-TRUSTIN'" DURING THREE-HOUR MEETING



FIERCЕ CONCENTRATION SHOWS ON FACE OF JUDGE



INTENT LISTENER, an elderly woman sat almost immobile as speakers voiced hope and warning.

OF PILGRIMS



EDWARD R. DUDLEY OF NEW YORK DURING SPEECH

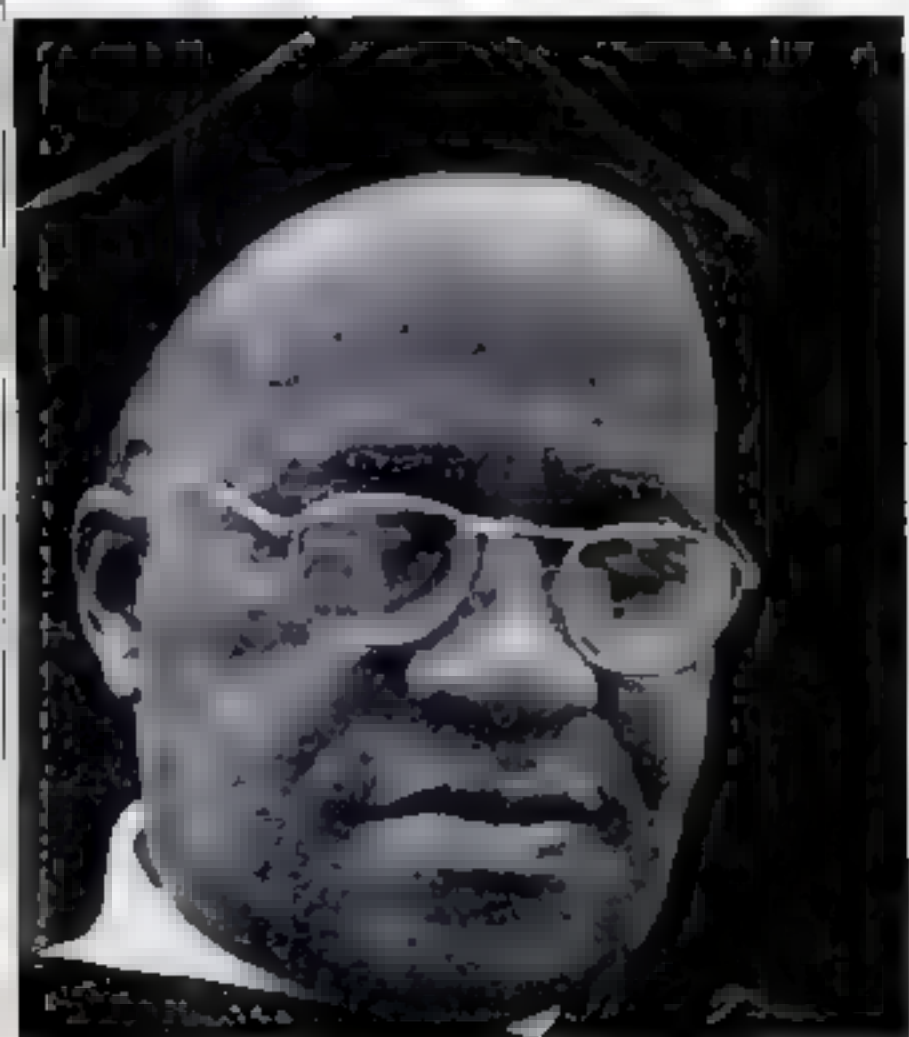
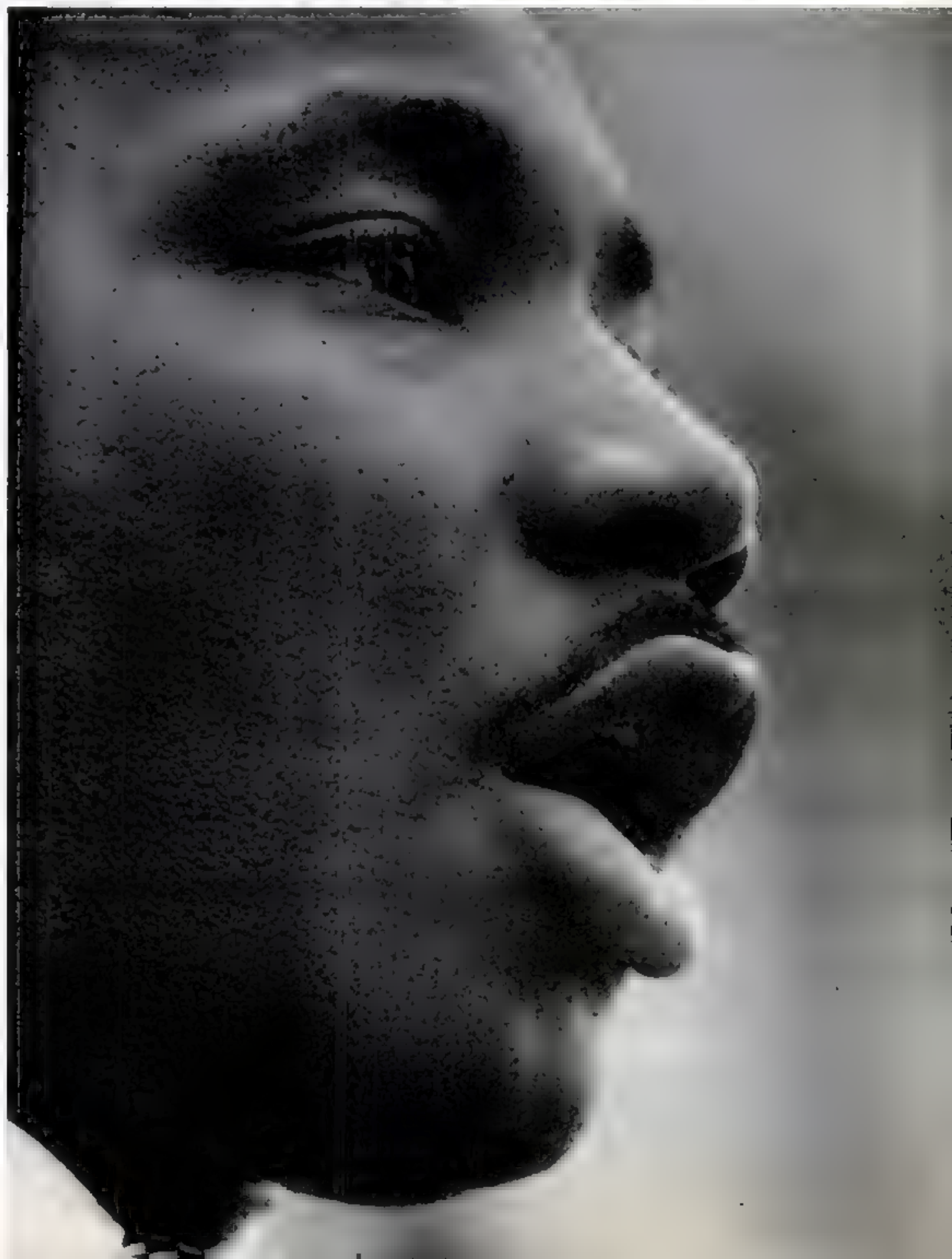


PATRIARCHAL PILGRIM sat through meeting in quiet dignity, once broke into a pleased smile.



PRETTY PILGRIM follows with close attent on the speech by Dr. King (*below*) at meeting's climax

WITH QUIET FORCE, REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING CALLS FOR ACTION TO IMPLEMENT COURT DECISION



PRAYERFUL PASTOR, Rev. I. G. Glover from Brooklyn, broods during one of rally's speeches.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

SEEKING THE MAGIC MUSHROOM

Sirs:

"Seeking the Magic Mushroom" (LIFE, May 13) is without doubt just the most fascinating article I have ever read.

MRS. LARRAINE ROWLEY

Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.

Sirs:

Your article about mushroom worship is an outrage to faithful Christians. Nowhere in these pages is any criticism or excuse presented for the adoration of a fungus. Pagan rites are one thing, but using Christ's image and name is another.

MAURIE SNYDER

Wichita, Kan.



CHINESE "JU-I"

Sirs:

The early Chinese probably encountered a fungus which was highly hallucinogenic. Even though it has disappeared from the soil it survives in the form of a scepter, usually fashioned of carved jade, but may be of gold, ivory, porcelain or rare wood. It is called *ju-i* which literally means "as you would wish."

The *ju-i* is given to high members of the nobility on special occasions, or to important visiting high officials somewhat as we would offer the key to the city to eminent visiting firemen. It is a popular decorative motif, and Taoists claim that anyone who is lucky enough to find a *ju-i* in the deep forest will have a glimpse of paradise.

CHINGWAN LEE
San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

The hallucinations so vividly described by R. Gordon Wasson are remarkably similar to the sensations reported by Havelock Ellis after eating dried "mescal buttons" (*Lophophora williamsii*).

Ellis also saw brilliant, exotic colors and also reported no physical aftereffects except for, in his case, a slight sensitivity of the eyes.

MELMOTH Y. STOKES JR.

Goldthwaite, Texas

Sirs:

I've been having hallucinatory visions accompanied by space suspension and time destruction in my New York City apartment for the past three years.

The essential difference between Mr. Wasson's visions and my own are that mine are produced by eating American-grown peyote cactus plants.

I first heard about peyote in Aldous Huxley's book, *The Doors of Perception*, in which he described this ancient "tranquilizer."

The chemicals in peyote are known. A drug called mescaline is made from it which is already in use effectively for psychotherapy and research.

I got my peyote from a company in Texas which makes C.O.D. shipments to people all over the country.

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for \$8.00 per hundred "buttons." It usually takes about 4 "buttons" for one person to have visions.

JANE ROSS

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Wasson's work is probably some fungi, if you've a lichen for it!

DICK CARPENTER

Jenkintown, Pa.

U.S. BUSINESS—A GOLDEN MOOD

Sirs:

Thank you for renewing my faith that there is an opportunity for the small businessman ("U.S. Business a Golden Mood," LIFE, May 13).

It is interesting to note that 50 years ago more than half of "the top 30 U.S. companies" were either small businesses or nonexistent.

ERNEST HENDERSON III

Boston, Mass.

WRIGHT PICKS A FIGHT IN ARIZONA

Sirs:

"Wright Picks a Fight in Arizona" (LIFE, May 13) is an example of Arizona's gross stupidity in not recognizing the seasoned greatness of Wright and what is best for Arizona itself. The skyscraper slab idea is totally unsuited to Arizona—a monument to the spineless legislators who are afraid to express Arizona's charming individuality.

GERHARD SCHULTZ

Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Sirs:

Frank Lloyd Wright must think Arizona is inhabited by rockheads.

CHARLES B. ROGERS

Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Sirs:

Wright picks fights all over the place and currently has the city of Madison, Wis. in a dither over a monstrosity he designed as a civic center there.

HAROLD E. ENTWISTLE

Black River Falls, Wis.



WRIGHT'S MODEL FOR MADISON

● In 1954 Madison voted \$1 million for a civic center, choosing Wright as the architect. Then Wright submitted his model, calling it "a magnificent marriage of the city and the lake." It included a 7,000-seat auditorium and two towers for hotels or office space. The cost: \$17 million. Officials are trying to reduce both the size and cost of his project.—ED.

TEEN-AGE ALLOWANCES

Sirs:

"Getting and Spending the Teen-age Allowance" (LIFE, May 13) was very interesting.

While I was working on my Ph.D. thesis, I was able to obtain and record numerous vital facts from over 2,000 pupils relative to allowances. From this data I have drawn various conclusions.

Children feel that parents are too strict on the matter of not allowing them to buy the clothes they like, and in wanting to know how much and for what they spend their money.

Adolescents also want to know what the family's money situation is if there are money problems.

And as the teen-ager matures, he feels quite keenly about the need for earning his own money instead of receiving an allowance.

DR. A. MARTIN BLOOM

Springfield, Mass.

A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

LIFE's photograph of young men sitting on an athletic bench with jerseys denoting sponsorship by the Ku Klux Klan was something of a shocker ("Ku Klux Letter Men," LIFE, May 13).

Here is a photograph taken recently at a boys' baseball game in St. Louis which strikes a different note. The Kiwanis Club of Southwest, St. Louis, has stitched the words, "GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY," on the uniforms of all club-sponsored team members. Four of the teams carried off championship trophies.

O. E. PETERSON
Secretary

Kiwanis International
Chicago, Ill.



MOTTO OF ST. LOUIS KIWANIS TEAM

WOMEN ARTISTS IN ASCENDANCE

Sirs:

I was both bemused and amused at little Jane Wilson's painting ("Women Artists in Ascendancy," LIFE, May 13). Is it a painting of the Wednesday cleaning lady? Anyway Jane Wilson is certainly prettier than her painting.

MARY E. PHILO

Columbus, Ohio

Sirs:

José Ortega y Gasset tells this anecdote. "One day Whistler received a new pupil, who immediately set herself to painting a landscape with magnificent purples and stupendous greens. Whistler looked at the canvas and asked the girl what it was that she was painting. The girl moved her eyes dreamily and replied, 'I paint nature just as it is presented to me. Is that not what one is supposed to do, Mr. Whistler?' 'Yes, yes,' replied the master quietly, 'assuming that nature doesn't present herself as you have painted her.'"

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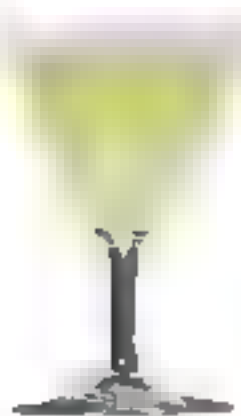
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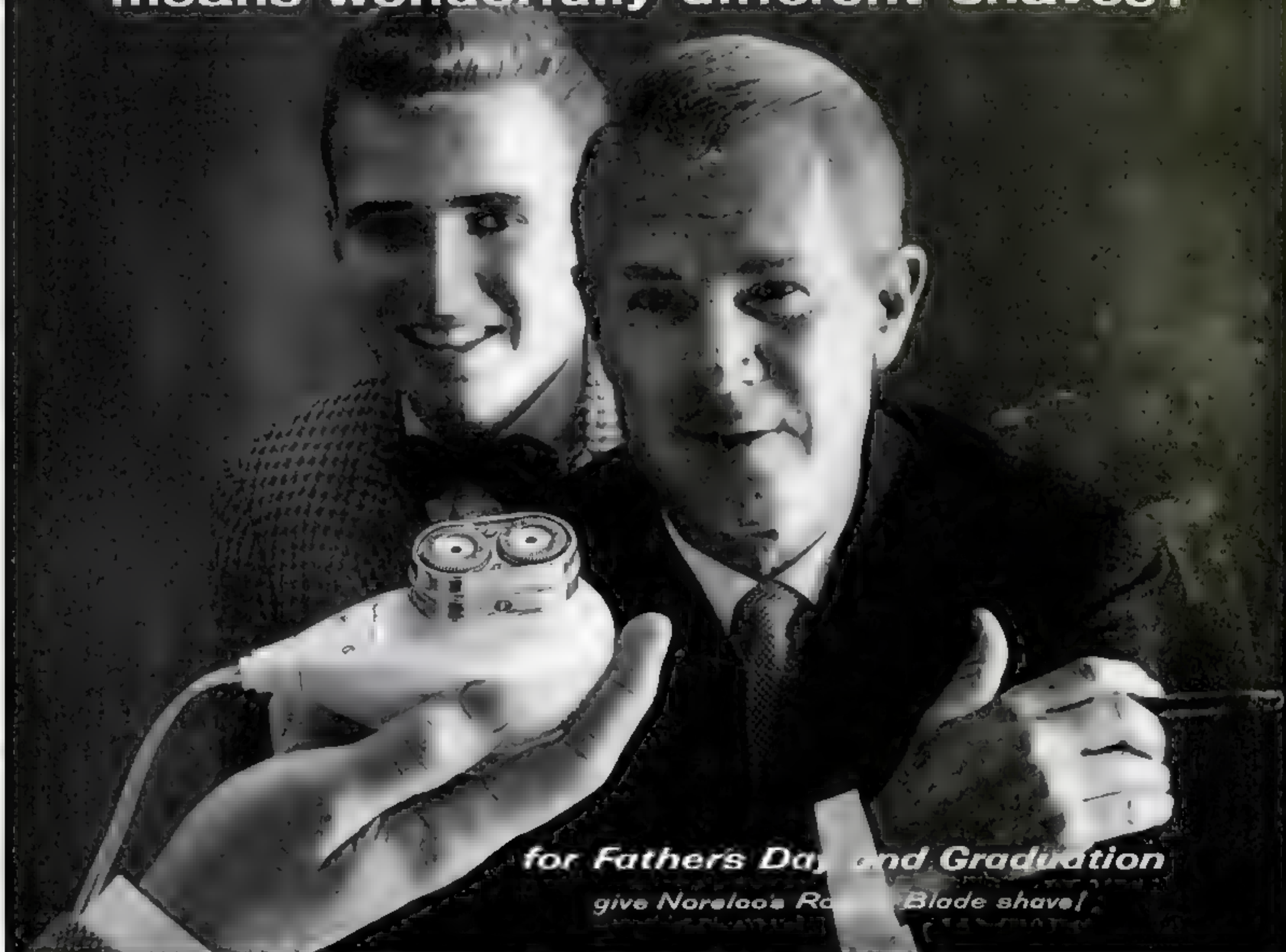


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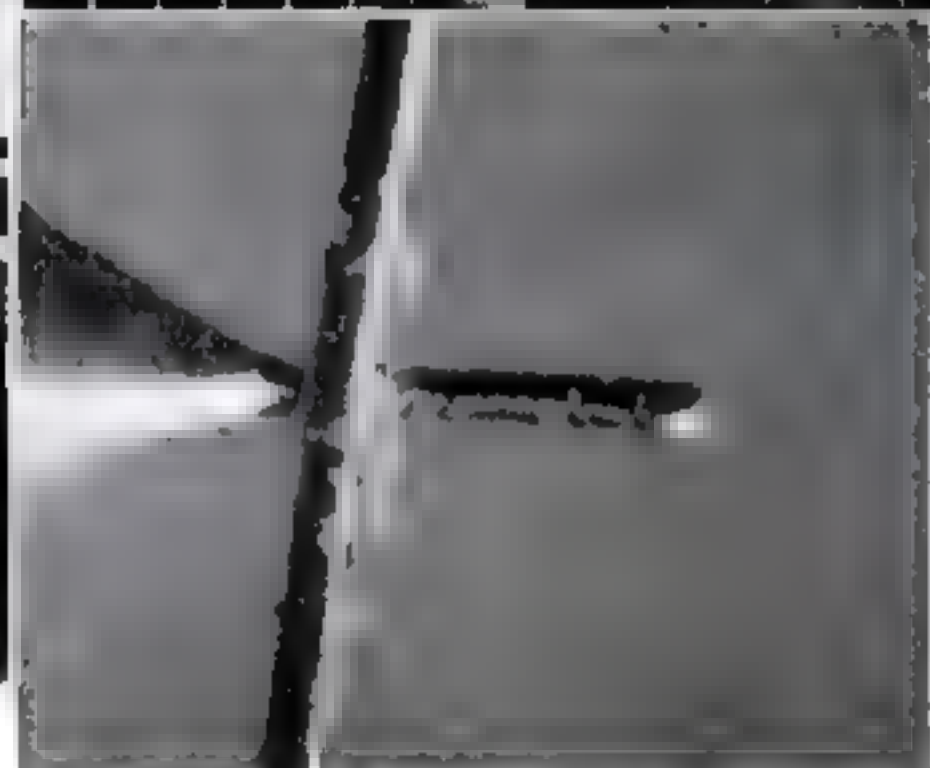
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SPLITTING HAIRS—It takes 500 drills—like the one shown here going through a human hair—laid side by side to cover an inch. Yet, this is a “big” drill—others are down to 1/20th its size.

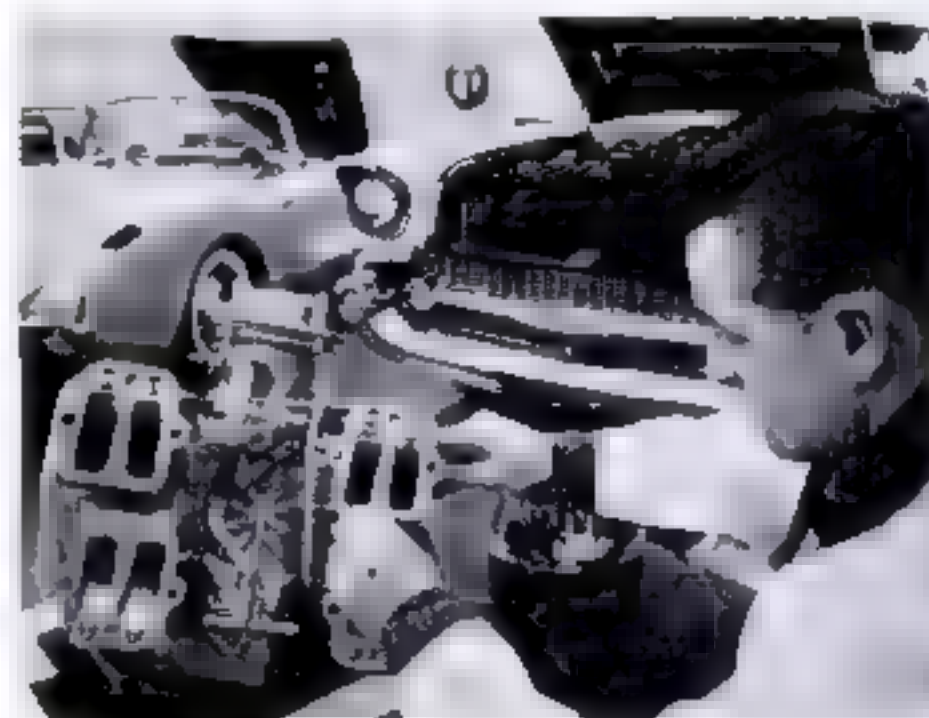
THE MAN WHO PUT NEW SKILLS IN DRILLS — John Cupler developed microscopic drills and the machines to run them. But now he has a fully equipped laboratory instead of a basement workshop. His National Jet Company in LaVale, a suburb of Cumberland, Maryland, supplies tiny drills to GM.



JEWEL OF A JOB is handled by apprentice Donald Johnson using a jeweler's lathe under the watchful eye of drill-making foreman.



HOLES IN THE HEART OF A DIESEL are drilled by Marion Olszanecky at GM's Diesel Equipment Division. Drills used are nearly invisible.



EXTRA GET-UP-AND-GO — Fuel injection system—made with help of John Cupler's drills—gives new Chevrolet engine extra power and mileage.



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS—which is actually a metal spinnerette used in the manufacture of synthetic yarns—come tiny beams of light. Holes, less than 1/1000-inch in diameter, are made by John Cupler's microscopic drills.

How a tiny drill helped General Motors unlock a huge source of power

IT'S ALWAYS HAPPENED. Let's hope it always will.

In this country—when things are in a jam—there's always some smart, inventive fellow—some Johnny-on-the-spot ready to solve the problem.

Take the time when General Motors' entire production of Diesel power faced a bottleneck. And GM engineers discovered John Cupler, in little LaVale, Maryland.

Necessity is the Discoverer of Invention

TODAY, as you know, Diesel engines power a vast variety of transportation and industrial equipment—from huge locomotives that haul our trains, to cross-country trucks and buses—from tugboats to submarines—from oil drills to sawmills—to farm tractors.

Yet not until just a few years before World War II—when GM engineers figured out how to compact the Diesel's size and devised an efficient fuel injection system to insure clean, economical fuel consumption—was the Diesel widely used. This injection system depends on holes made by drills so small it takes a microscope to use them. So when the war cut off the source of these drills—Switzerland—it was

imperative to find a new source—quickly.

Fortunately—a country-wide search discovered John Cupler. He had the answers. For he'd figured out how to make drills so small they could poke a hole in a human hair—yet penetrate the toughest metal.

GM hurried him to Detroit where he helped the engineers at the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of GM design a new-type drilling machine. In turn—they advised him how to set up a production line in LaVale. The bottleneck was broken. And GM was able to produce more than 198,000 Diesel engines—representing more than 45,000,000 horsepower for America's fighting tanks, tank destroyers, landing craft, auxiliary generators, naval vessels and locomotives.

The Tiny Idea that Made a Small Business Grow

SINCE THEN—of course—Diesel power has taken on power jobs in hundreds of industries in our economy. And as Diesel power has grown—John Cupler's National Jet Company has prospered. Today National Jet does business with five GM Divisions. His drills are used for power purposes other than Diesel alone. They help build jet engines for

planes and the new fuel injection engines for passenger cars. Besides GM he counts hundreds of companies among his customers.

Right now he's doubling his plant's size—building a new laboratory. And 35 men and women—a big payroll for little LaVale—have steady jobs with National Jet.

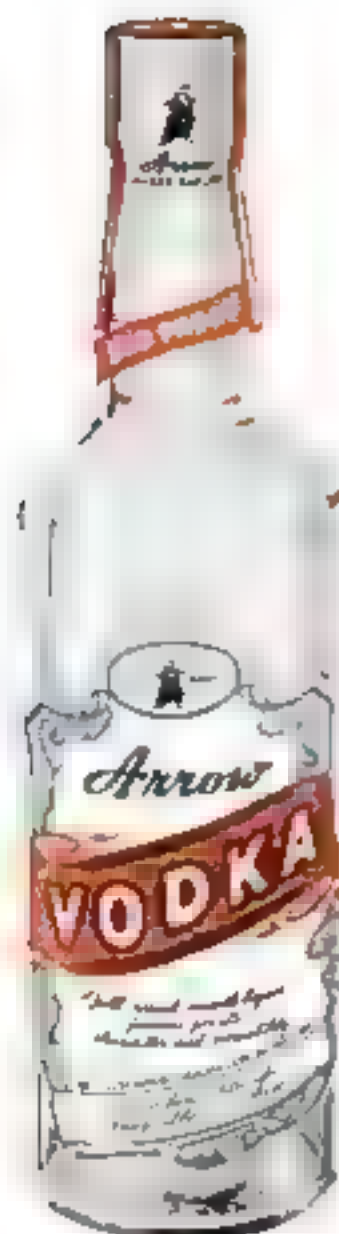
The National Jet Company is typical of thousands of companies in small towns and cities all over the United States. By producing what GM needs, they have brought new income to their communities—and as a result these communities in every state of the Union share in General Motors' success.

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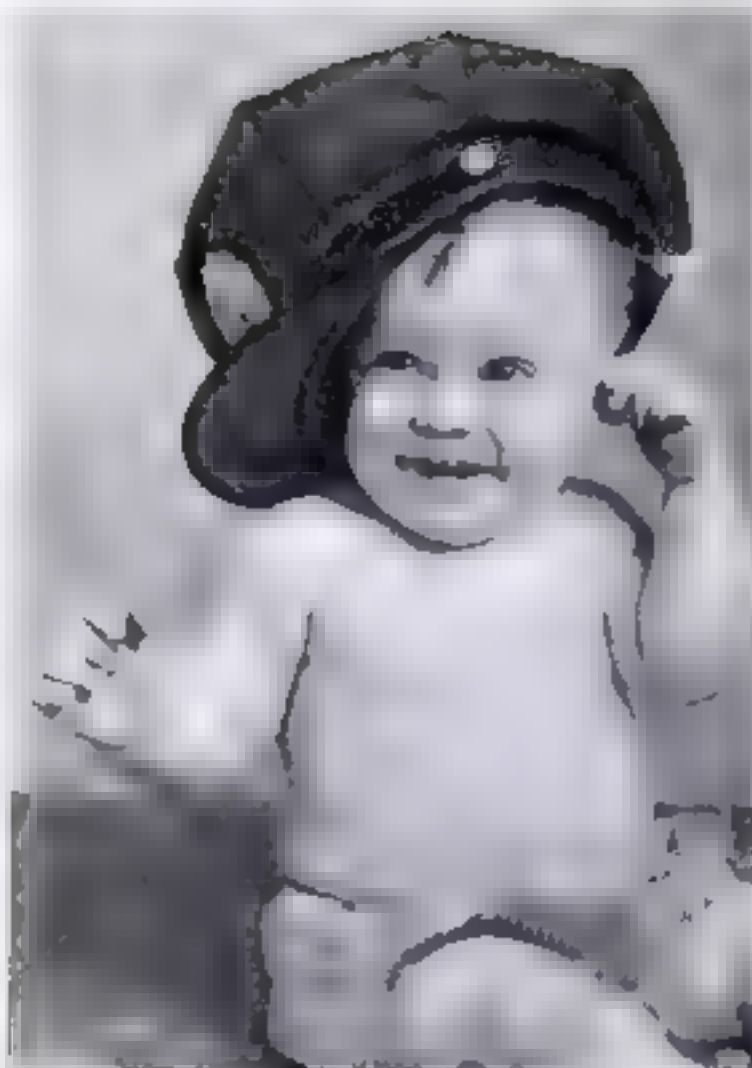
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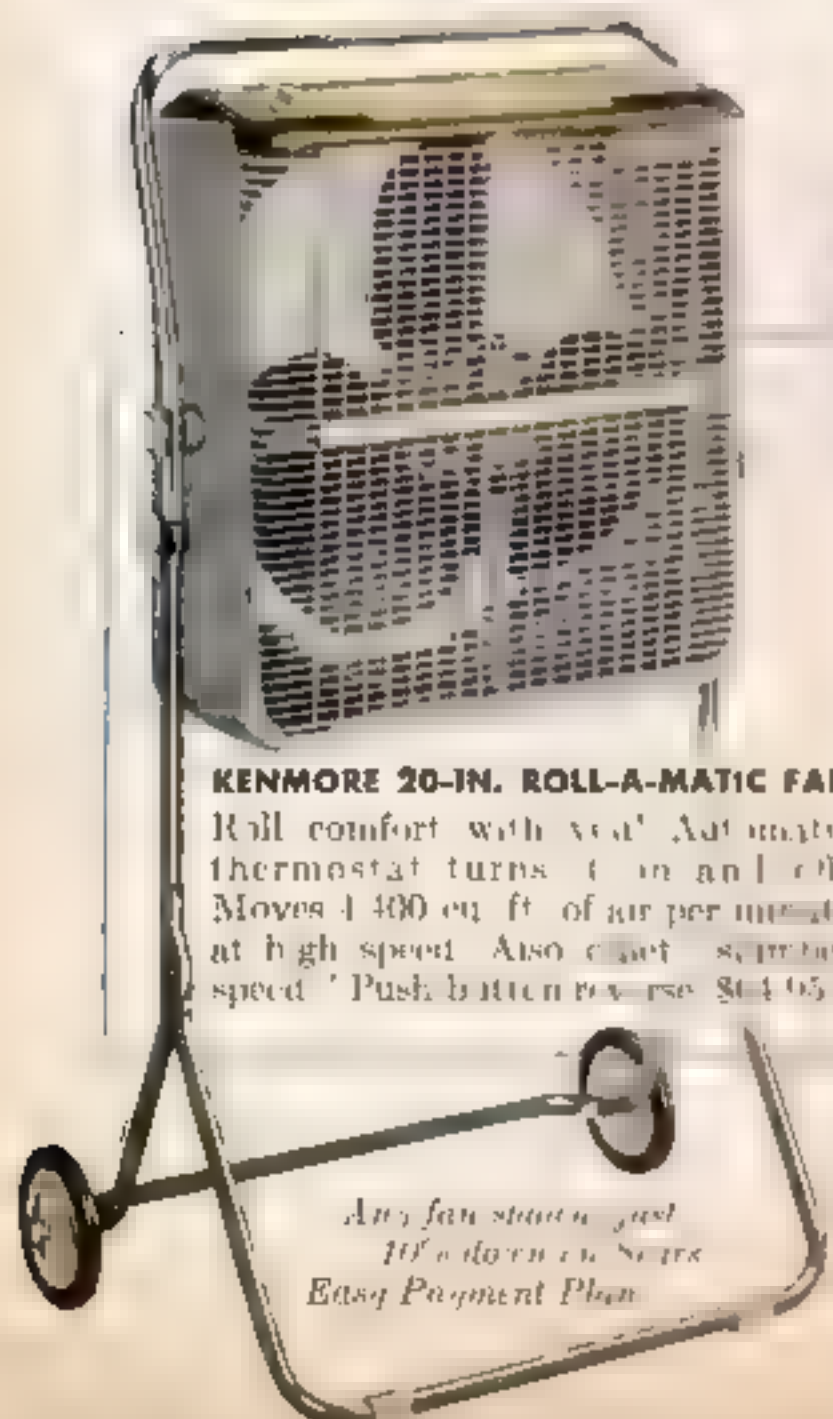
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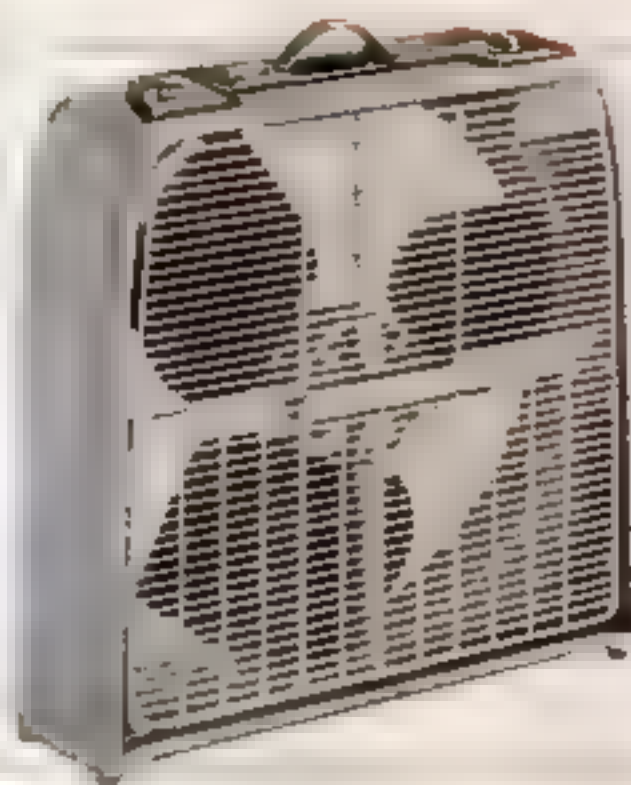
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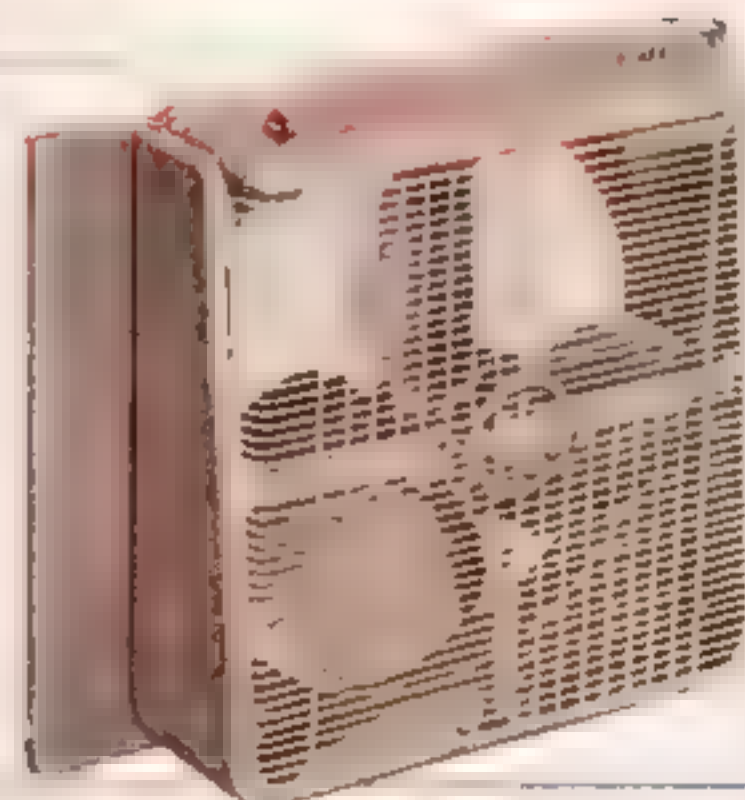


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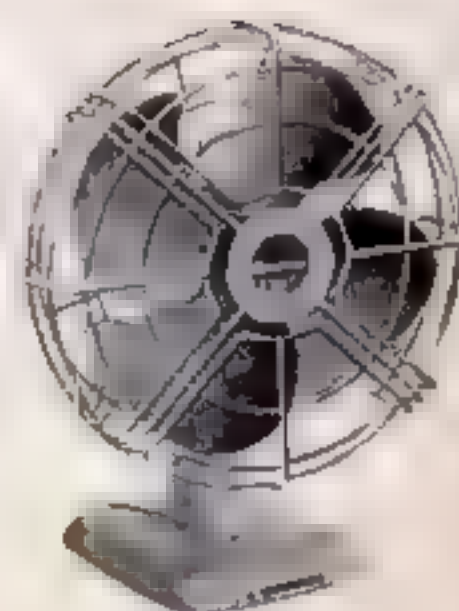
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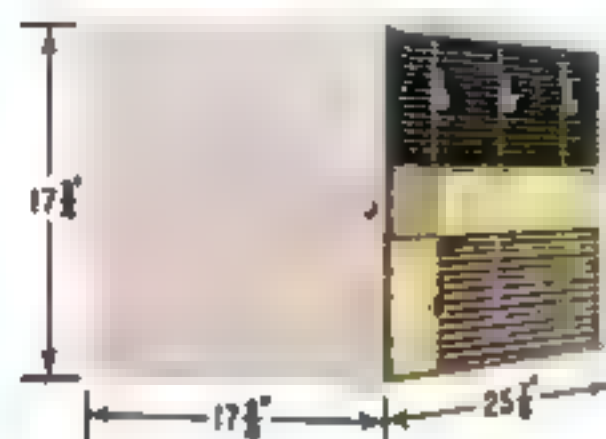
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A RECORD RAMPAGE OF TORNADOES AND SUDDEN FLOODS NEW TERROR IN A SAVAGE SPRING

Missourians groping their way, stunned and bleeding, from homes just shattered by a tornado, were the latest terrified victims of a terrifying season for the Southwest and Midwest.

Late winter blizzards, though easing the long, searing drought, had brought death and extraordinary hardship. Then, with the first warm days of spring, nature unleashed new terrors. The heaviest rains in years sent floods ripping through 7 states. Along with torrential rains came the greatest succession of tornadoes

ever recorded giving a hard-hit region its hardest knocks yet.

Hitting populated areas with devastating accuracy, tornadoes smashed through suburban Kansas City, leaving 38 dead and hundreds homeless. The next day new tornadoes ripped through Missouri farm communities, killing 13 more and leaving the town of Fremont almost leveled. Even as the ugly funnels descended, 8,000 residents were fleeing their homes in and around Tulsa as the Arkansas River hit

a historic floodcrest. In all, the savage spring had taken at least 100 lives and done measurable property damage.

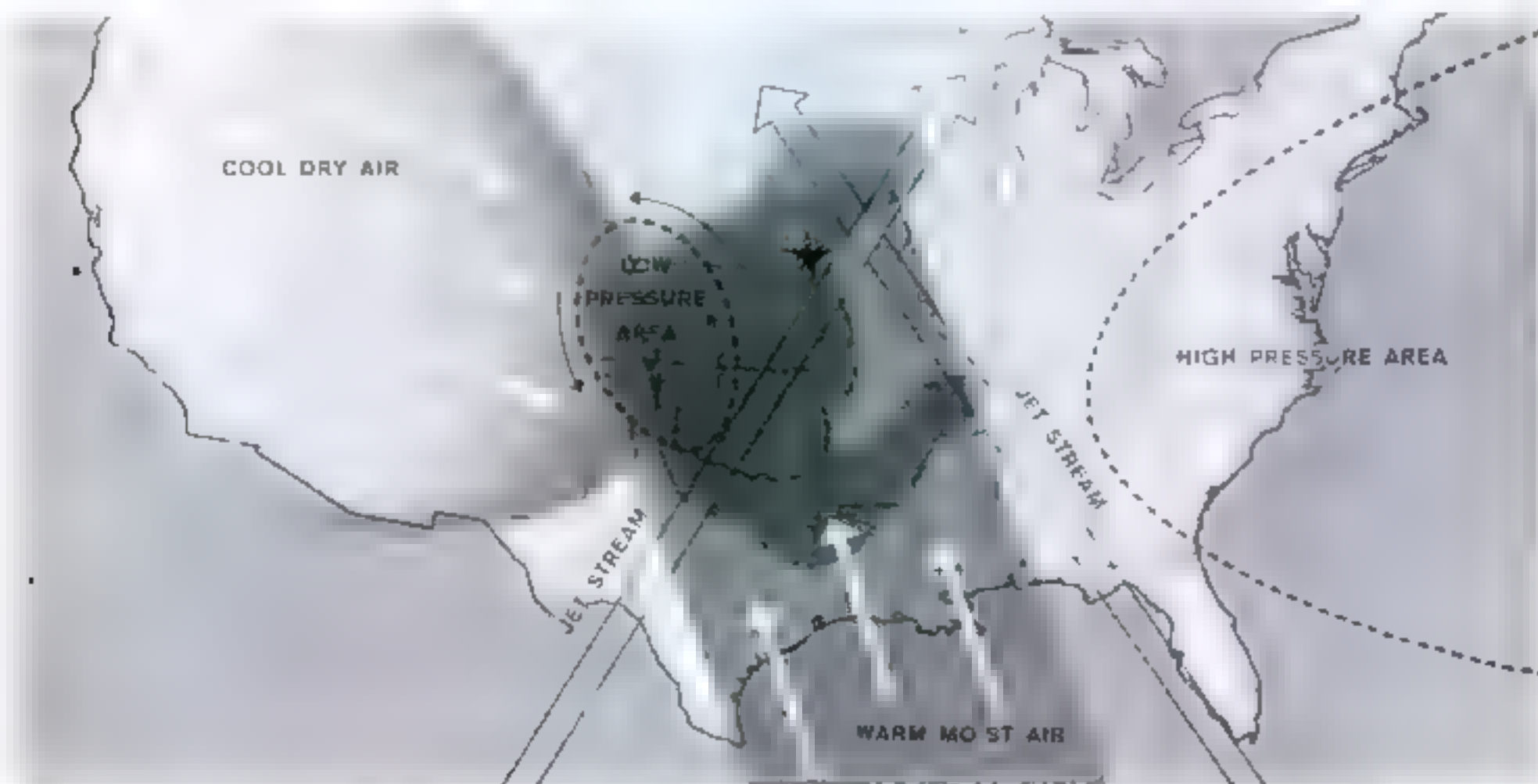
In the battered area all this seemed to confirm a widespread belief that weather patterns in the region were changing and producing more tornadoes than ever. There was continuing worry too because the tornado season was just reaching its peak, and it would be late June before the harrassed area could safely settle down to a summer of recuperation.



SEVEREST TORNADOES AND FLOODS that have occurred since late March are shown on map

above. Numbers and key at lower right list only the twisters that actually touched the ground. Storms

began in the Southwest and moved in a generally northeasterly direction. Worst damage was caused



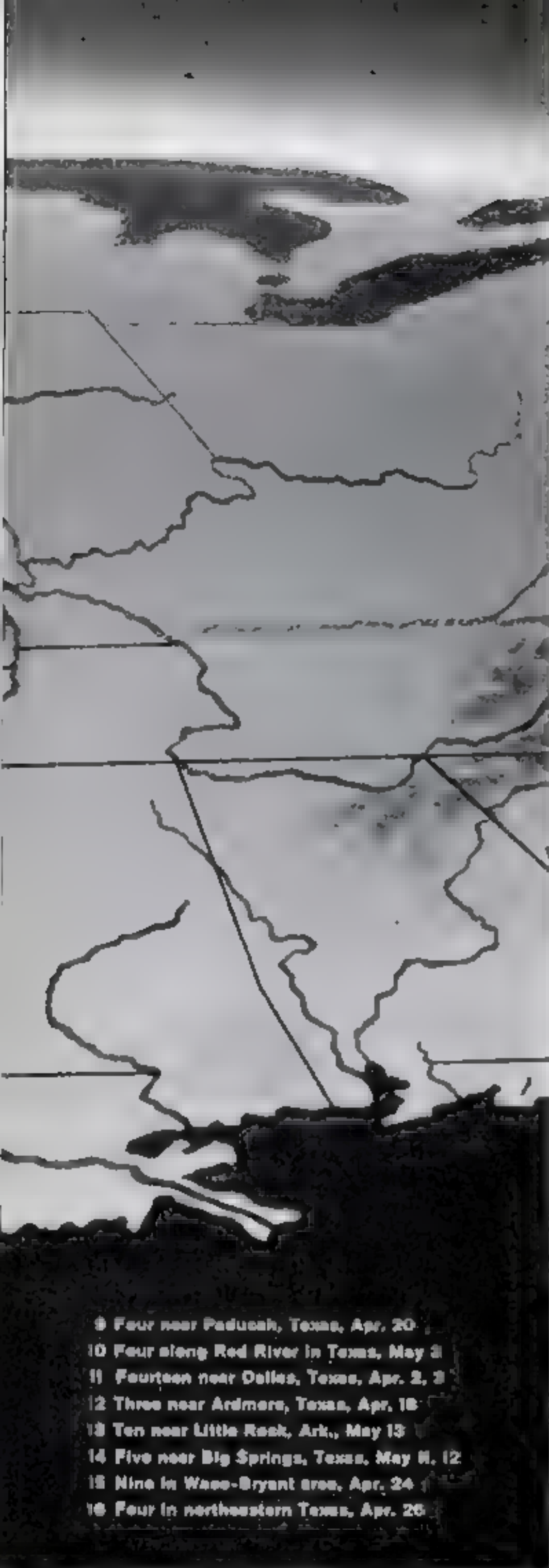
HOW TORNADOES FORM is shown above. When a warm moist air mass meets a cool dry air mass (shaded areas) the warmer air is forced aloft where it condenses. Cold jet streams (wide arrows) draw

more warm air upwards, increasing the likelihood of thunderstorms and tornadoes. Tornadoes are most likely to occur where two jets cross each other. Green area shows hardest hit section this spring.

HOW STORMS ARE

Almost continuously since early April warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico moved heavily over the southern plains and cool dry air blew steadily off the Rockies, setting the stage for disaster. Guided toward each other by a series of low pressure troughs stretching all the way from New Mexico to the Great Lakes, the warm air was forced upward where, buffeted by the jet streams, it formed towering thunderheads which unleashed savage rainstorms and hail the size of baseballs. But the most devastating effect was a record-breaking series of over 550 tornadoes which have hopscotched across Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas (see map)

Scientists cannot explain exactly why some thunderheads produce tornadoes, funnels of air that spiral earthwards, at speeds up to 500

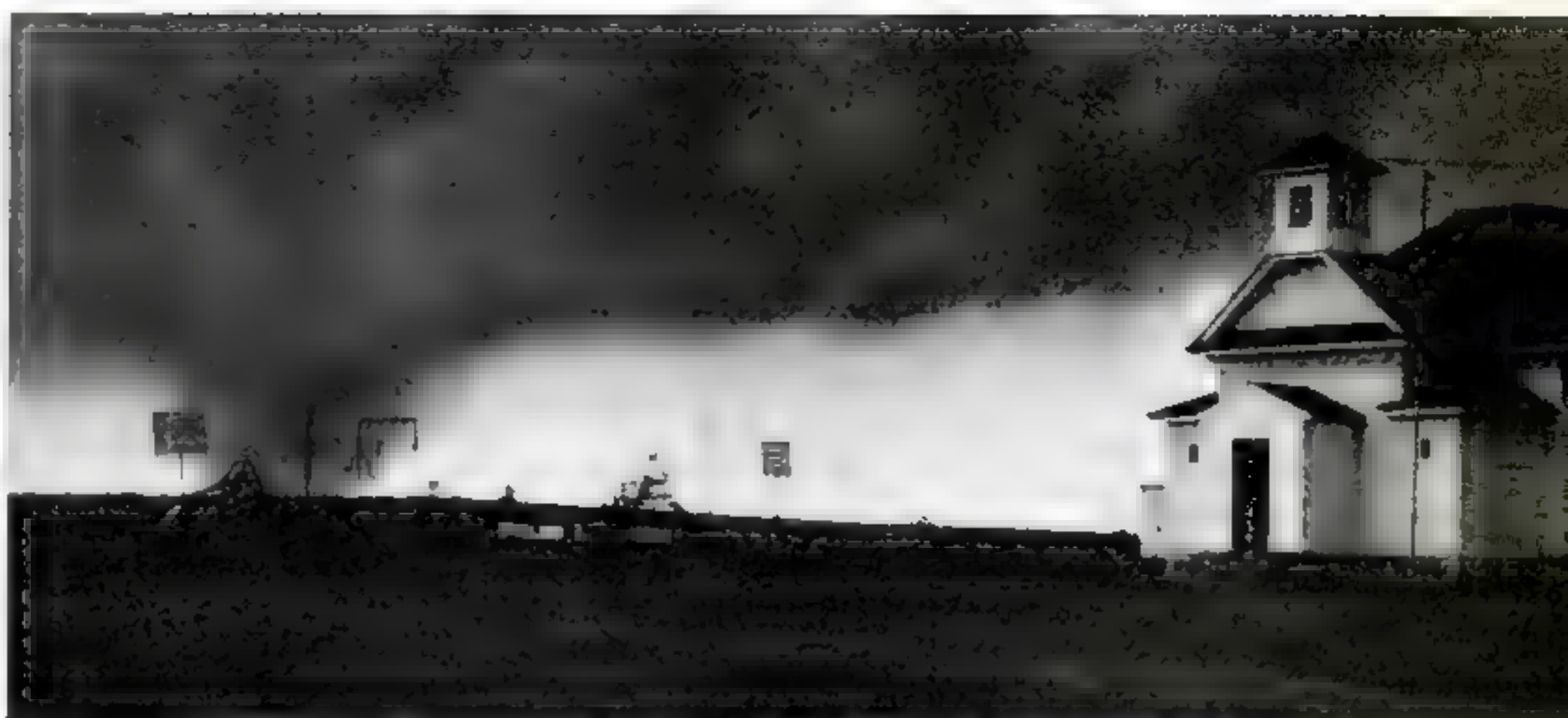


in Dallas (11), Milford, Neb. (1), southeast Missouri (9), Kansas City, Mo. (6) and Silverton, Texas (2).

BORN AND MATURE

mph. Nor can they explain the recent extremes of nature, in the form of blizzards, droughts and floods. But most meteorologists agree that these are all related to a shift in the position and intensity of undulating waves in the globe-girdling west winds that flow between 10,000 and 40,000 feet.

Some, but by no means all, of the recorded increase in tornadoes may be due to the radar-warning net that the weather bureau now operates throughout the country, which can detect twisters that do not even touch the ground or that strike unpopulated areas. And to make their warning system even more complete the bureau is now testing a radio device for homes which counts lightning strokes and will give people warning to scurry to their cellars when a severe thunderstorm comes within 30 miles.



APPROACHING TORNADO was photographed as it bore down on a Huseher, Kan. schoolhouse on

May 20. It veered to the east, missed school but destroyed several neighboring farmhouses and barns.



TORNADO DAMAGE is examined by Donald Smith 20 minutes after the twister flattened his brother's

home in Ottawa, Kan. Swirling black cloud is from the same tornado that hit Kansas City area (below).



RETREATING TORNADO was watched from their homes by the terrified residents of Gregory Heights,

Mo. after it had roared through the nearby town of Ruskin Heights, causing widespread destruction.



TRAIL OF A TORNADO, a rubble strewn swath runs through the symmetrical streets and homes of Rusk in Higgins, 12 miles from Kansas City. Roaring out of

the southwest, the twister had hit farms, ripped through Martin City and was headed for downtown Kansas City when it veered to the suburban neighborhood



Here it demolished the high school and shopping center, killed 30 and injured 156 others. Builders have promised to restore the community within 60 days.



FLOOD'S FORCE washed out this bridge on Cimarron River near Cato, Okla. Three days of heavy rain left nine dead, 82 injured, and \$2 million worth of damage to crops.

Savage Spring CONTINUED



AT HER RUINED HOME IN HICKMAN MILLS, JOAN SCHULTZ, 8, CLUTCHES HER KITTEN. JOAN, HER FAMILY AND KITTEN CRAWLED UNDER HOUSE DURING TORNADO.



REUNITED IN RUINS of Ruskin Heights home, Reservist Harold Clark, who was at work, holds wife.



TENDING THE INJURED, nurses at Kansas City's Menorah Hospital check a young tornado victim.

← ARRESTED FOR LOOTING, two men are held by Guard-men near Ruskin Heights shopping center.

LANTERN-LIT CHURCH, ONE OF FEW
BUILDINGS LEFT IN FREMONT, MO.,
IS A FOOD AND FIRST-AID CENTER

METHODIST CHURCH



What's the matter with America?

Evidently, there is something wrong with it. Quite a few Americans—not to mention a lot of sharp-tongued neighbors—have been complaining lately about our manners, our morals and our values. Or the lack of them.

Here is the first witness, René MacColl, homeward-bound U.S. correspondent of the London *Daily Express*. He deposes and says: "Home soon! I am hopping away from this great, swarming ant heap of a country. Away from the jumbo swirl of riches and plenty and dragon-huge, Taj-Mahal-conspicuous motorcars. . . . Away from . . . trigger-happy cops, millions of 'tranquilizer' pills, psychiatry run riot . . . heaped up and overflowing and TV'd and air-conditioned and superautomobiled and stylized and remote-controlled and five-way-stretched. . . ." He also says he's fed up with "bezaz," which he explains is American argot for "bang on." (Editor's note: We always thought it was spelled "pizazz.")

Now comes Peregrine Worsthorne, once London *Times* correspondent in Washington, who says: "The Eisenhower administration . . . has managed to reduce Washington in the last four years to . . . one of the most Philistine cities in the Western world. . . . The list of guests to the White House . . . has been so embarrassingly undistinguished—businessmen, golf champions, never a writer, artist, scientist or anyone tarred with the lethal brush of culture—that their names are no longer made public." This whole statement seems to be rather a *non sequitur*, but there is still a residual charge that Washington is not the Athens of America.

And London's *Architectural Review* speaks of "The mess that is man-made America."

Well, doubtless we could ignore all this. British chaps have been giving the vulgar Americans what-for (and getting well paid for it, too) a long way back; Charles Dickens got some frontier tobacco juice blown on his fur coat in 1842. But a lot of Americans are also leveling some bitter indictments at America. How say they?

Now deposes Mary Mix Foley in *Architectural Forum*. "We now have . . . row on row of identical small boxes, marching across a denuded landscape, sprouting television aerials like insect feelers. . . . Probably never in history . . . has a culture equaled ours in the dreariness and corrupted fantasy of a major part of its building"—the restaurant in the derby hat, the candy-striped motel and the frozen-custard stand dripping silvered concrete icicles.

Also comes John Keats (American, living, not to be confused with) whose *Crack in the Picture Window* asseverates: "More insidious and far more dangerous than any other influence is the housing development's destruction of individuality. . . . Poll-takers feel the mass pulse, merchants angle for mass markets, products are mass-produced, schools offer mass education, our communications are mass media and we're constantly being badgered to look around us and make sure we're doing and saying and thinking what the mass of our neighbors will accept. The closer we huddle together, the greater this pressure for conformity becomes . . . breeding swarms of neuter drones."

Now says Russell Lynes, author of *A Surfeit of Honey*: "What . . . is so all-fired wonderful about Prosperity? People are getting ruder. Service of all kinds is deteriorating. Juveniles are getting more delinquent. Traffic is becoming impossible. . . ." In depression days people were closer, more human, more creative.

Attests Sociologist David Riesman: "One thinks of ribbon-like roadside shums . . . the man-made rural ugliness . . . the endless esthetic atrocity of the cities. . . ."

Sums up Boston University's Professor William J. Newman

in the current *Twentieth Century*: "There is an American revolt against Americans. . . ."

Well, that's a refreshing thing to hear. Up to now we have heard nothing but charges of conformity. Some of our recent books have been scaring the pizazz out of us with the notion of a Lonely Crowd in which "other-directed, radar-attuned" Americans wander voiceless and intimidated, bossed by a Power Elite (themselves afflicted with an Executive Neurosis and harried by conformist Executive Wives), flim-flammed by Hidden Persuaders and emasculated into a neuter drone called the Organization Man.

Undoubtedly a revolt is needed. It is a healthy sign that a few Americans are complaining, demanding bigger and better houses, developing higher standards of taste which make them question the "jukebox baroque" of their row-houses, the pistachio, puce and anodized-gold color combos of their three-toned cars (with nonfunctional airplane fins and "simulated knockoff hubcaps").

No doubt America's bloodless revolution, creating almost overnight the most abundant and most truly classless society in history, has also created quite a bit of chaos, anxiety and uncertainty—the vacuum any huge and powerful movement leaves in its wake. And it has created new dissatisfactions which this new thing under the sun, a *distributive* economy, must now meet and satisfy. If men suddenly grown prosperous discover that material abundance does not necessarily bring spiritual peace, there is nothing new about that discovery—except that now for the first time a whole nation is able to make it. At least Americans, admittedly sobered by the discovery, are going to church in growing numbers.

Among our British critics, Peregrine Worsthorne has been most discerning as to the cause of America's unease. He perceives that in the past 17 years Americans have been so much on the go as to lose their traditional roots, while at the same time they have been moving upward in status and income to perquisites their parents could not have dared hope for. He sees, rightly, that this tremendous diffusion of wealth—once limited to the socially elect, the industrial overlord, and the politically powerful—has also diffused power until there is a vacuum of leadership, in matters of taste as in national affairs. He sees that these suddenly well-to-do masses are as apolitical as they are culturally naïve. All this could be true enough.

But the important thing is, these people are now *seeking* culture. They who have more leisure—and increasing leisure—than any other people ever possessed are increasingly devoting it to good music, literature, the arts, to all the cultural pursuits which in all previous ages were the privilege of a very few. The number of symphony orchestras has risen tenfold in 30 years, classical records are mushrooming, paperback publishers are bringing out the classics, more and more people are studying music, taking up painting. Americans are expressing a thirst for beauty (the whole town of Neosho, Mo. planted flowers and the idea spread to many others), more companies are putting up buildings of pleasing design, more cities are rebuilding the rotting slums at their core.

Up to now Americans have been too busy creating the material source of their abundance to translate its unquestioned quantitative strength into qualitative beauty. Indeed there is much man-made mess around us. It is a great swarming ant heap of a country (with lots of pizazz). But where before in history has there ever been such a turbulent flow of men and goods and machines, with so much liberty, within the disciplines of law and order? A society capable of creating this will be able to meet its present and newest challenge—to create the first modern, technological, humane, prosperous and reverent society—to make our land truly America the Beautiful.



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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



A LIFE-SAVING LEAP AND ONE TO COME

In a moment of terrifying suspense, 15-year-old Teresa Kelly hurtled through the air, her image eerily reflected in a window beyond her. On a ledge 30 feet above the street, Mrs. Peggy Berry waited her turn. Fire had trapped Teresa, Mrs. Berry and two other women on the second

floor of a London dress shop. Mrs. Berry persuaded the two women and Teresa to jump as men below held a canvas awning. Then, face and arms seared and her hair smoking, Mrs. Berry also leaped. None of the women were seriously hurt. Teresa had only a sprained wrist.



PRESIDENT IN CHARGE

With an eager smile, President Eisenhower sat down for a speech defending his foreign aid budget as his television advisor, ski-injured Robert Montgomery, stood by. To cut foreign aid would be a "reckless gamble," the President said. "I do not intend that your government take that gamble." His outspoken defense appeared to have turned the tide of opinion.



HILDY'S VICTORIOUS HUG

In Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis, Jewish foster parents of Catholic-born Hildy McCoy, happily hugged their drowsy 6-year-old. Governor Leroy Collins had ended their epic custody fight (LIFE, April 8), by denying Massachusetts' plea for their extradition.



HAITI'S TEMPORARY CHIEF, GENERAL LEON CANTAVE, WAS BACKED BY TROOPS IN PORT-AU-PRINCE

CHAOS IN A CARIBBEAN HOTSPOT

Haiti's army gets embroiled in the nation's bitter political tangle

In the 153 years since the sunlit Caribbean country of Haiti shook off French control and became free, it has had 31 presidents or self-styled emperors, of whom seven have been murdered and 20 overthrown. The last to be ousted, in December, was President Paul Magloire. In the vacuum that was left, political conflict last week created chaos in the country as various factions contended for power.

At that point the army chief, Brigadier Gen-

eral Leon Cantave, 46, (above) took over from the politicians. He ousted a provisional executive council bossed by presidential hopefuls Louis Dejoie and Daniel Fignole (opposite page) but opposed by a third candidate, Dr. François Duvalier. At first all went well. But Dejoie and Fignole joined in calling a general strike, and last Saturday the mob turned on Cantave. So did the navy and air force, and as shellfire boomed in the streets Cantave appeared to have lost.

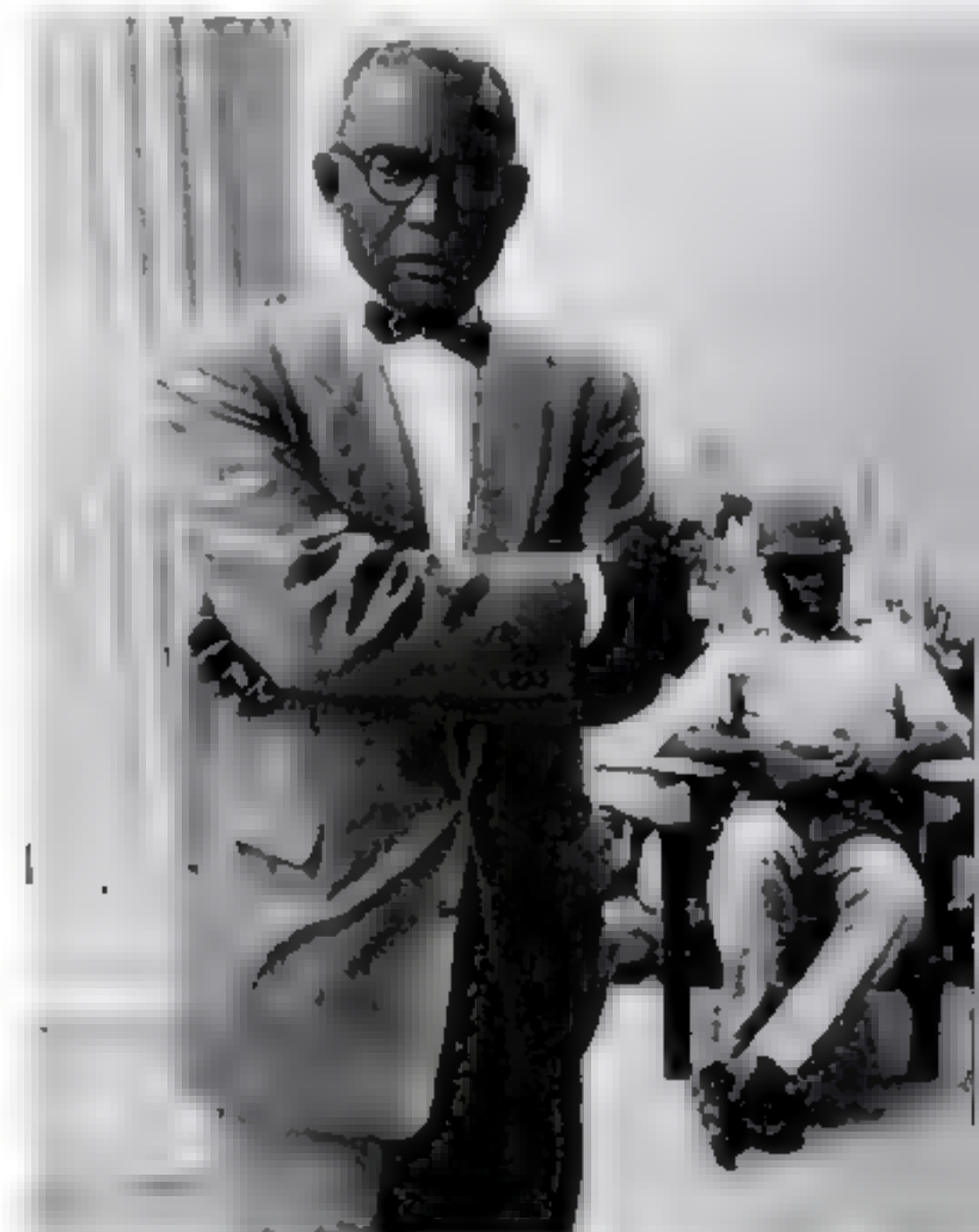


COFFIN FOR VICTIM OF CIVIL STRIFE WHO WAS



ENFORCING MARTIAL LAW, a truckload of soldiers patrols downtown in capital, Port-au-Prince, where merchants supported a general strike by clos-

ing their shops. But General Cantave threatened that he would employ his 2,500-man army to break the strike if it was not brought to an end voluntarily.



RURAL FAVORITE for next president is Physician François Duvalier whose followers set up 'committees of public safety' in St. Marc and Cap-Haïtien



KILLED DURING RIOTS IN PORT-AU-PRINCE IS BORNE ON PORTER'S HEAD ALONG MAIN CAPITAL STREET



MAN OF MEANS, Louis Dejeu belongs to Haiti's ruling mulatto group, owns essential oil plants, and is landowners' and merchants' man for president



MAN OF THE MASSES, Daniel Fignole, promises F.D.R.-style New Deal. A Negro, he is allied with Dejeu to break Duvalier's strength among Negroes.



who controlled most of the northern part of Haiti. Here Duvalier is in his modest home in Port-au-Prince, which is dutifully guarded by two soldiers.



FIGNOLE FOLLOWERS assemble outside his hill-top house, where he edits his one-page *Journal Pour Sociale* (Journal of Social Faith). Fignole has strong

grip on the Port-au-Prince mob, can get it out in the so-called human "steam-roller" to warm it rough the streets and wreck whatever it finds in its way.



SATELLITE PLANNERS at Naval Research Laboratory, which directs project, discuss satellite-tracking radio network (fan-shaped markers on

globe). From left are: Milton Rosen, John T. Mengel, J. P. Walsh, Lieut. Commander J. W. Salter, Project Director John Hagen and Dr. Joseph Stry.

A SCIENTIFIC RACE AGAINST TIME TO LAUNCH THE FIRST MAN-MADE MOON

One of the boldest scientific projects ever concocted, the U.S. scheme for a man-made moon (see cover), was racing furiously and purposefully ahead in an almost desperate attempt to meet its deadline. To hurl one or more silvery, instrument-laden satellites into a 300-mile-high orbit around the earth where it can send back data about the rarefied edges of outer space, Project Vanguard had for 22 months drawn on the most advanced technological resources of the nation. Now it was entering the critical phase of its schedule. To best use the satellite as a tool for discovery, it must be launched during the International Geophysical Year which starts on July 1 and runs for 18 months. Vanguard officials had privately hoped for a 1957 launching. This, they recently revealed, is

now impossible. But they still believe the event can take place in 1958.

The satellite is only 20 inches in diameter, but launching it takes this long because scores of actual inventions and brand-new techniques are first needed. Vanguard has already cost \$57 million. Hundreds of private companies and the nation's scientists are involved in crash programs to perfect the satellite, build equipment to track it and a giant rocket to take it up. It took 12 months just to build one of the rocket's colossal new engines, and an equal time to develop a "brain package" to direct the rocket (pp. 50, 51). Even now, nobody can guarantee Vanguard will succeed. But if the rocket does launch its moon in space, it will mark man's first step in breaking the bonds that chain him to his native planet.



SPINNING SPHERE undergoes a test: its four radio antennas describing colorful circles. With its instruments inside, satellite whirls 322½ times per minute

while Engineer Alexander Simkovich watches for any wobble. Tiny weights may be placed to adjust balance and make the satellite spin through space perfectly.



SOLDERING CIRCUITRY. Engineer Roland Van Allen affixes components to a printed-circuiting card which will combine up to 48 signals from the instruments into a single, coded radio message.

COMPLETED INSTRUMENTS for one satellite are displayed below. Most will be set into plastic *carapace* object at left which fits into 7½ inch high padded can. This goes into center of satellite (right).



A TRANSPARENT MODEL OF 20-INCH SATELLITE

**LILLIPUTIAN PAYLOAD
OF TINY INSTRUMENTS
TO RIDE IN SATELLITE**



IS USED TO SEE HOW INSTRUMENTS, ENCASED IN COLORED LAYERS OF PLASTIC FOAM, FIT INTO METAL FRAMEWORK THAT HELPS KEEP TISSUE-THIN SHELL RIGID

While the rocket builders try to make a rocket big enough to carry a satellite into an orbit, other scientists are struggling with the equally tortuous task of devising miniature instruments to go in the tiny sphere's 10½-pound payload. Even if the satellite were merely an empty shell, a few new facts could be obtained from observing its flight—the shape and size of the earth and the density of the upper air might be deduced from wobbling in the orbit

of the satellite. But instruments carried along can detect much more.

Several groups of scientists are developing instrument "packages," each with different scientific goals, aimed for different satellites. Nearest completion is the instrument assembly (above and left), being developed by the Naval Research Laboratory, which is referred to as the Lyman alpha package. This will measure the Lyman alpha, or extreme ultraviolet,

radiation during solar flare-ups. It will also record the temperature of the satellite and whether tiny meteorites erode its surface. Sensitive microphones will also detect the number of meteorites that strike the sphere, and a pressure gauge will record whether any puncture the skin. Since the satellite can never be recovered, all these measurements will be turned into electric signals and broadcast by a miniature transmitter to the scientists waiting below.

DELICATE GOLDWORK,

In planning the satellite shell, the designer's logical choice of material was lightweight magnesium. But magnesium cannot maintain the temperatures needed for proper functioning of instruments. In the end, the sphere was made of magnesium, coated inside and out with gold .00015-inch thick, covered next on the outside with layers of chromium, silicon monoxide, aluminum and finally a second layer of



COAT OF GOLD will cover the sphere. In left, examined by German Mariner will be sphere with gold leaf of magnesium. On right are layers of sphere and gold leaf work.

MILES OF CABLES, for the currents of a spinning device to be used with telescopic cameras for tracking satellite are inspected by Mrs. Agnes Street in a rooming house in Williams Bay, Wis.



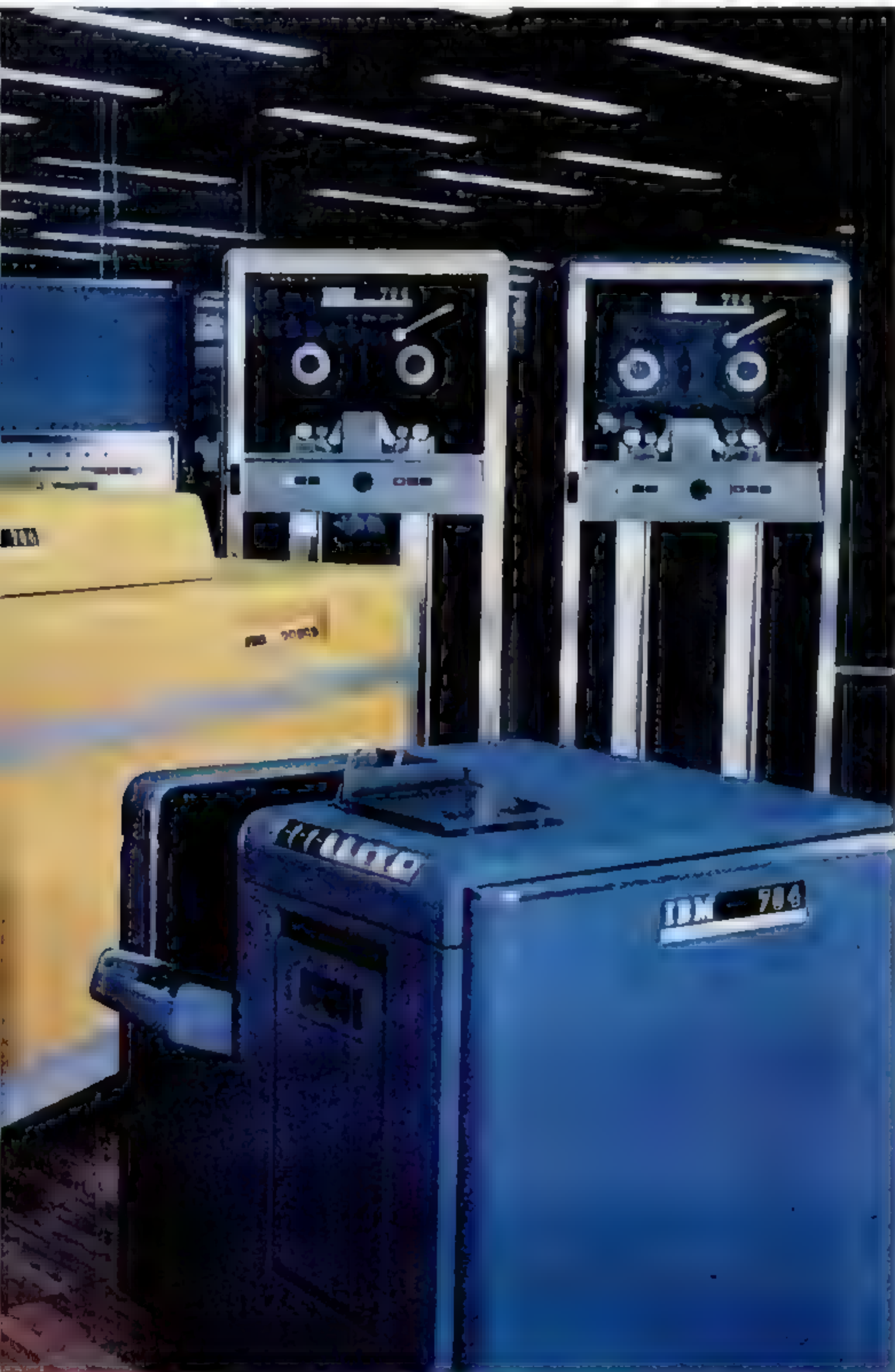
VANGUARD COMPUTER, an IBM model 704 consists of 29 components, including a processor (left) and a brace (magnetic tape recording units resembling mechanical owls (right).

GIANT COMPUTER AND TALL TRIPLE ROCKET

silicon monoxide. Total thickness of the multi-layered shell: 1/33 inch.

Locating the 20-inch sphere in the sky presents another problem. It will streak from horizon to horizon in 10 to 20 minutes and be as hard to see as a golf ball dropped from a jet plane at 60,000 feet. To spot it optically, a new high-speed telescopic camera has been designed. To track it electronically, radio stations

are being set up from Maryland to Chile. A computer (*below*), capable of making 41,800 additions or subtractions in one second, is now being installed in Washington to unscramble data received from the instruments shown on the preceding pages. But the toughest technological task is unfinished, the job of constructing a rocket with sufficient accuracy of flight, efficiency of design and plain brute power,



CUTAWAY ROCKET MODEL reveals design of the 72-foot vehicle which will carry satellite into orbit. Most of the inner space is filled with fuel (red) and oxides which burn fuel (green). Rocket has three

sections, or stages, each with its own engine. First or lower stage ends at top of large green area. Second goes to top of rocket, holds within it the third stage (highest red area) and satellite (white ball).

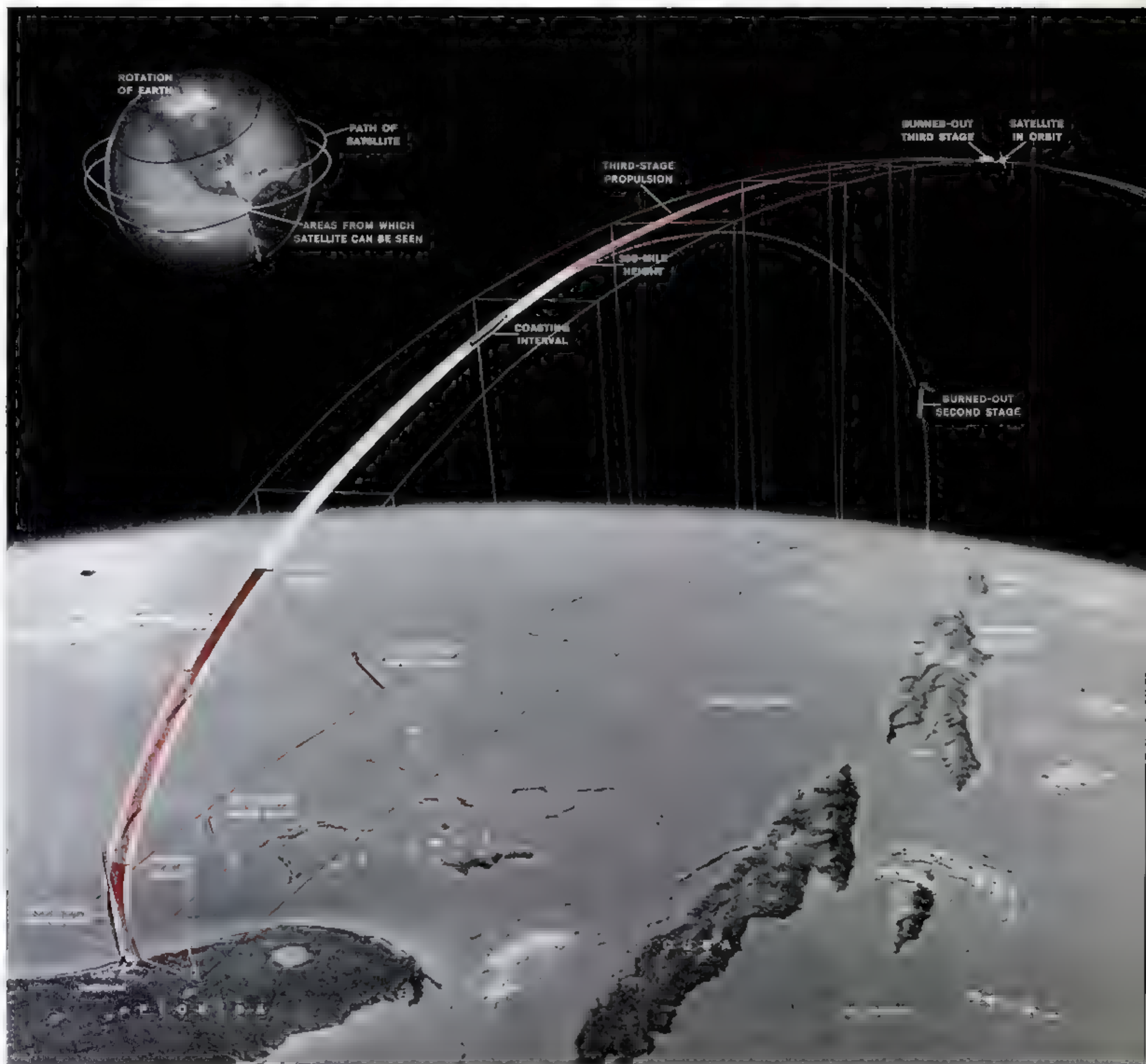
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FIERY BLAST-OFF at Cape Canaveral, Florida shoots a two-stage rocket 170 miles up in developmental test. In this test the first stage was a research rocket,

roughly similar to Vanguard's first stage, and second stage (*observed in darkness at top*) was experimental version of the unit which will be used as third stage.



A CURVING COURSE FROM CAPE CANAVERAL TO THE EDGE OF SPACE

This drawing shows how the Vanguard rocket can accomplish a feat man has never before been capable of: propelling an object upward so far and so fast that gravity does not immediately pull it back to earth again. The Vanguard rocket, being built by The Martin Co. with the help of 10 subcontractors, is a three-stage rocket (see model on page 47). When the 11-ton craft blasts off from Florida, its first, biggest stage, which is powered by a G.E. engine, pushes it almost straight up to a height of 36 miles and a speed of about 4,000 mph. Then the burned-out first stage is jettisoned, as is the plastic nose cone needed for streamlining only in dense lower air. The second-stage

engine, built by Aerojet, fires next, pushing the craft higher and faster in a gentle curve. Its fuel is gone when it is 130 miles up and going 11,000 mph. But its impetus carries it on in a coasting glide (*white path*).

The second stage contains the vital "brain package" (*next page*) which directs the entire action. At 300 miles altitude (1,584,000 feet) the third stage is lined up precisely in its planned orbit and the second stage drops. The solid-fuel third-stage rocket then takes over to boost the speed higher. Finally, when it is going 18,000 mph and is the fastest-moving vehicle the world has ever known, this third stage gently detaches the sphere from its nose.

All this has taken 10 minutes. For a while the third stage follows along the orbit as a second satellite, but should soon fall. In the drawing, the thin lines are drawn in to give three-dimensional perspective.

The globe at upper left shows how the tiny man-made moon is left in space to whip around the earth every 1½ hours as the earth rotates inside the satellite's orbit. Like the real moon, it is held in its path by the balance between centrifugal force, which tends to carry it away from the earth, and earthly gravity, which pulls it back to the planet. Man's moon may stay up weeks or even years. Eventually it will fall into the atmosphere and, meteor-fashion, burn up.



WAITING WIFE is told by Engineer Bill Volna he cannot have dinner until 8, must work afterward.

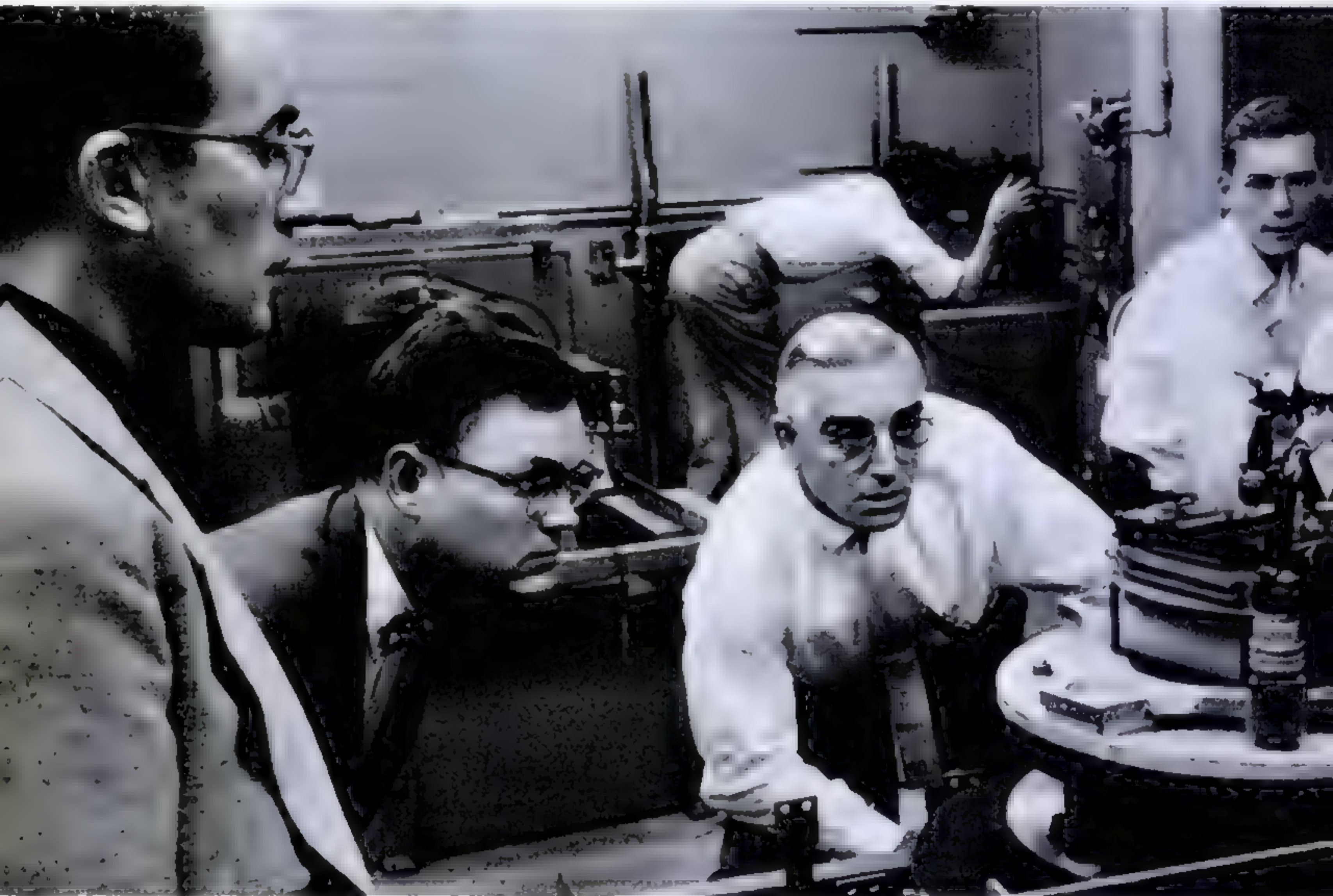
Satellite CONTINUED

36-HOUR DAYS OF TENSION, CRISIS TO BUILD

The Vanguard rocket's "brain package," an electromechanical device scarcely larger than a man's head, has caused considerable wear and tear on the human brains of its designers. Built on a rigid schedule by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., the brain package contains a system of three gyros which can "feel" the slightest change in the rocket's direction and a

compact autopilot which, using the gyros' information, actuates the rocket's controls.

The brain package must be one of the most sensitive instruments ever made, a fact which automatically raised a host of new technological problems including the question of how to isolate the delicate device from vibrations during the rocket flight. Honeywell engineers



A TENSE MOMENT COMES WHEN DESIGNERS OF THE "BRAIN PACKAGE" (OBJECT AT RIGHT) RUN A VIBRATION TEST ON AN EXPERIMENTAL PLYWOOD MOUNTING.



THE GOOD WORD that a minor breakthrough has been made on gyro sensitivity problem is given to Donald Amson (tasting ice cream cone) by Dayton Anderson.

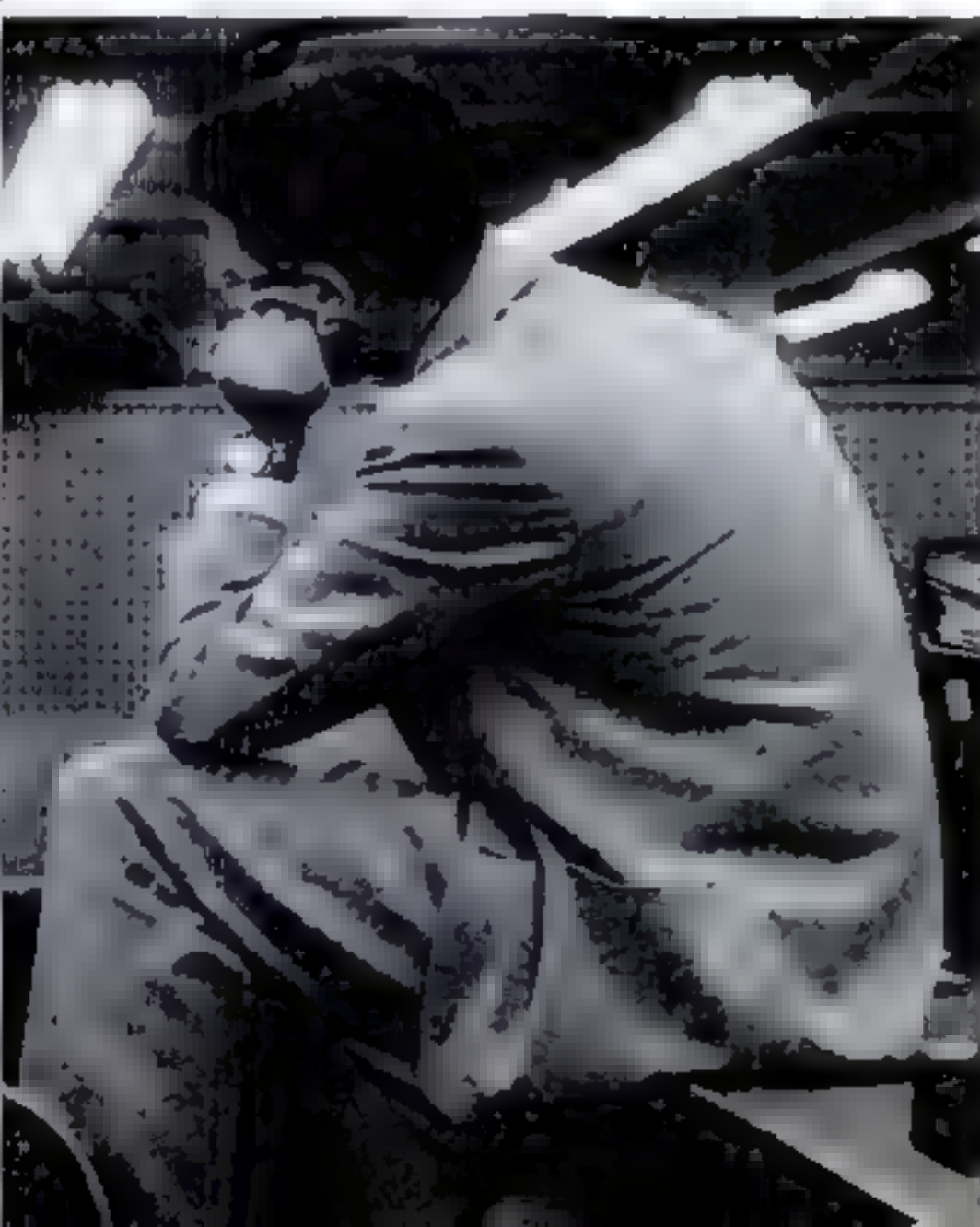


THE BRAIN PACKAGE

organized into teams for the different problems and plunged into a "36-hour-day" schedule. Tension rose as every conceivable type of protective mounting was tested—from plywood frames (below) to magnetic damping systems to rubber absorbers. All these failed. But a metal spring mounting proved adequate and the first brain package was delivered by deadline time.



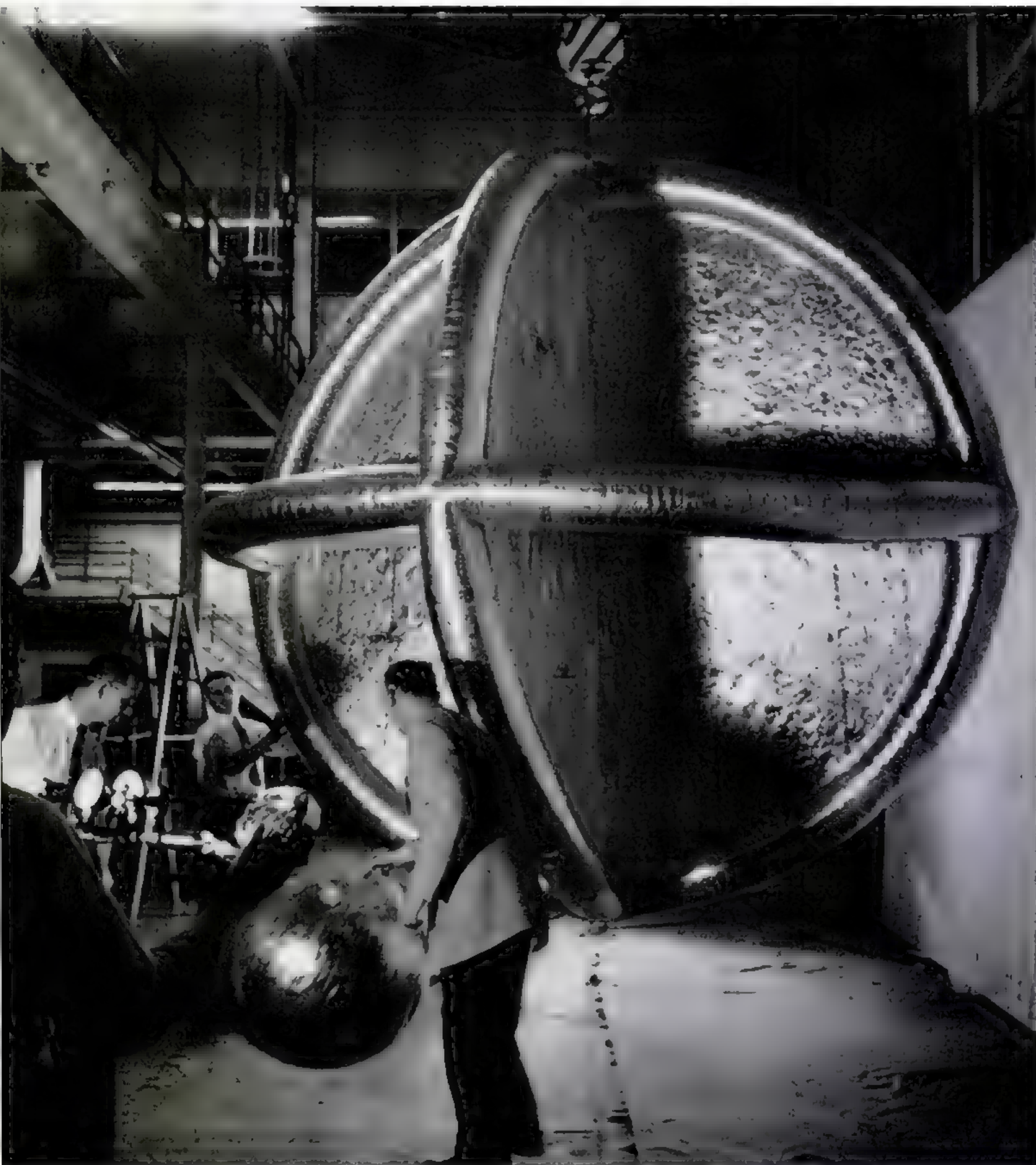
PLYWOOD DID WELL BUT FAILED A LATER TEST



← **ELDER'S ADVICE** is given to late-working Dick Delp (left) and Stanley Snow by Stephen Burgwin.

LONELY WALK takes James Nelson, who directs brain package tests back to desk for night work.

ALREADY STARTED, SATELLITES FOR NEXT ADVANCE INTO SPACE



MOONS FOR FUTURE, which may be launched after the 20-inch metal sphere is successfully put into its orbit, are already being developed by National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, indicating scientists' confidence in Vanguard. Both are inflatable plastic bags covered with aluminum foil and would be inflated with an air bottle after reaching orbit. Smaller of two, being bounced like a ball, is called subsatellite, and would be launched along with a regular satellite. Since

it is so light, any air friction would affect it quickly, enabling scientists to calculate density of atmosphere more readily. Larger version (*background*), when deflated, rolls into a 20-inch-by-four-foot package; when inflated, is 12 feet in diameter. It is called corner reflector and is best shape for reflecting radar signals. At twilight it would look about as bright as North Star; could even be seen by telescope if put in an orbit around nature's moon—as, someday, it may be.

Schlitznic in the park

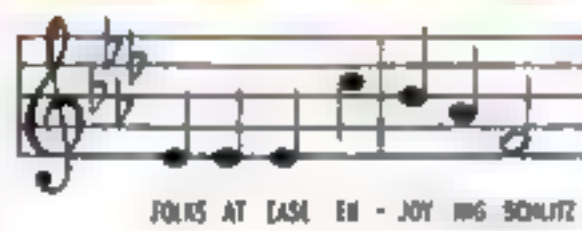
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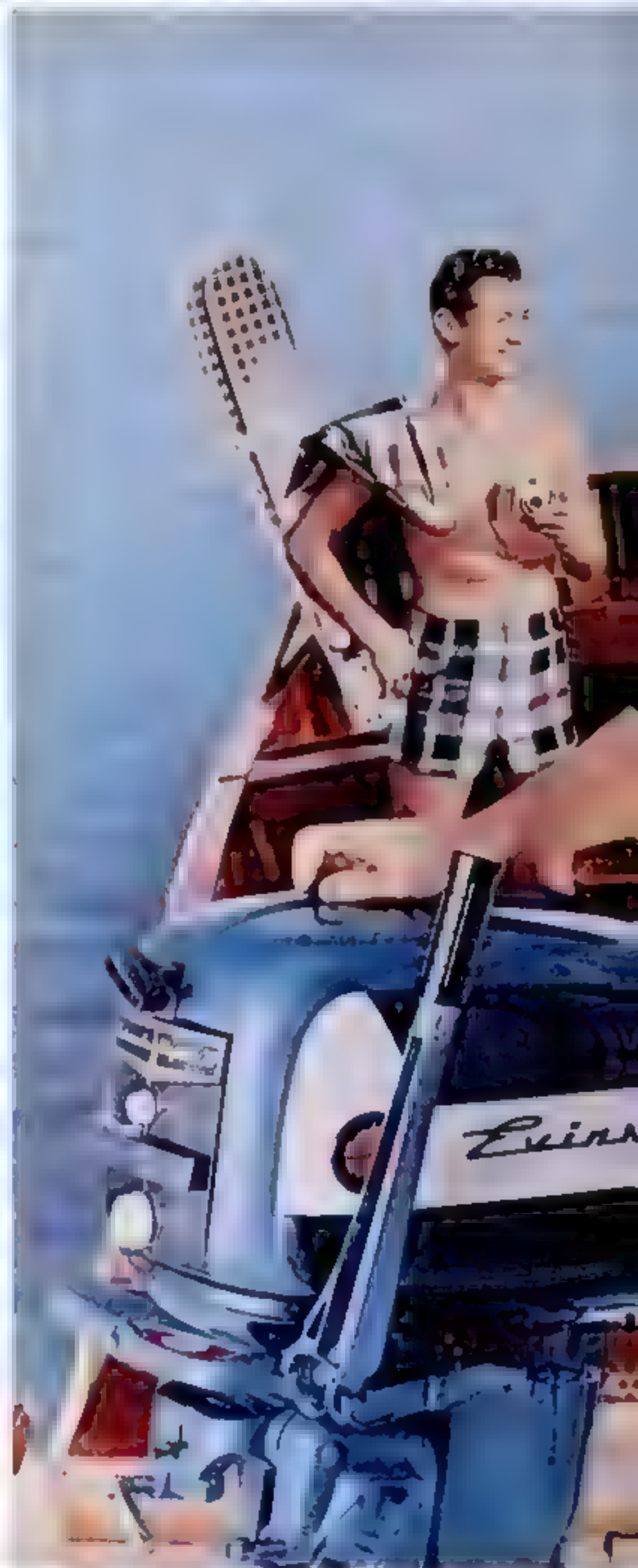
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NOTABLE MODERN BUILDINGS

Architects Institute picks outstanding designs of past decade

The gleaming glass pavilion above, casting its parabolic reflection in a pond, might be taken for a futuristic fantasy in a world's fair. In actuality it is a solidly practical building which serves as an arena for displaying livestock. Located in Raleigh, N.C., and created by M. Nowicki, it has influenced the structure of other arenas and is symbolic of the remarkable advance in modern architectural design which is apparent everywhere in the U.S. today. This advance is strikingly documented in a photographic exhibit now on view at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Organized by the American Institute of Architects to celebrate its 100th anniversary, the exhibit presents in gigantic color transparencies

outstanding buildings which reveal important characteristics and trends of U.S. architecture during the past 10 years. Four buildings, photographed for the show by W. Eugene Smith, are shown in color here.

In selecting the buildings for the exhibit the institute aimed to show how modern design, once limited mostly to skyscrapers and homes, has now been adapted to all kinds of construction needs—factories, airports, clinics, shopping centers. In their daring contours and technological achievements, their incorporation of art and landscaping, these buildings point the way to the architecture of coming decades when, according to predictions, \$50 billion will be spent annually on construction in America.

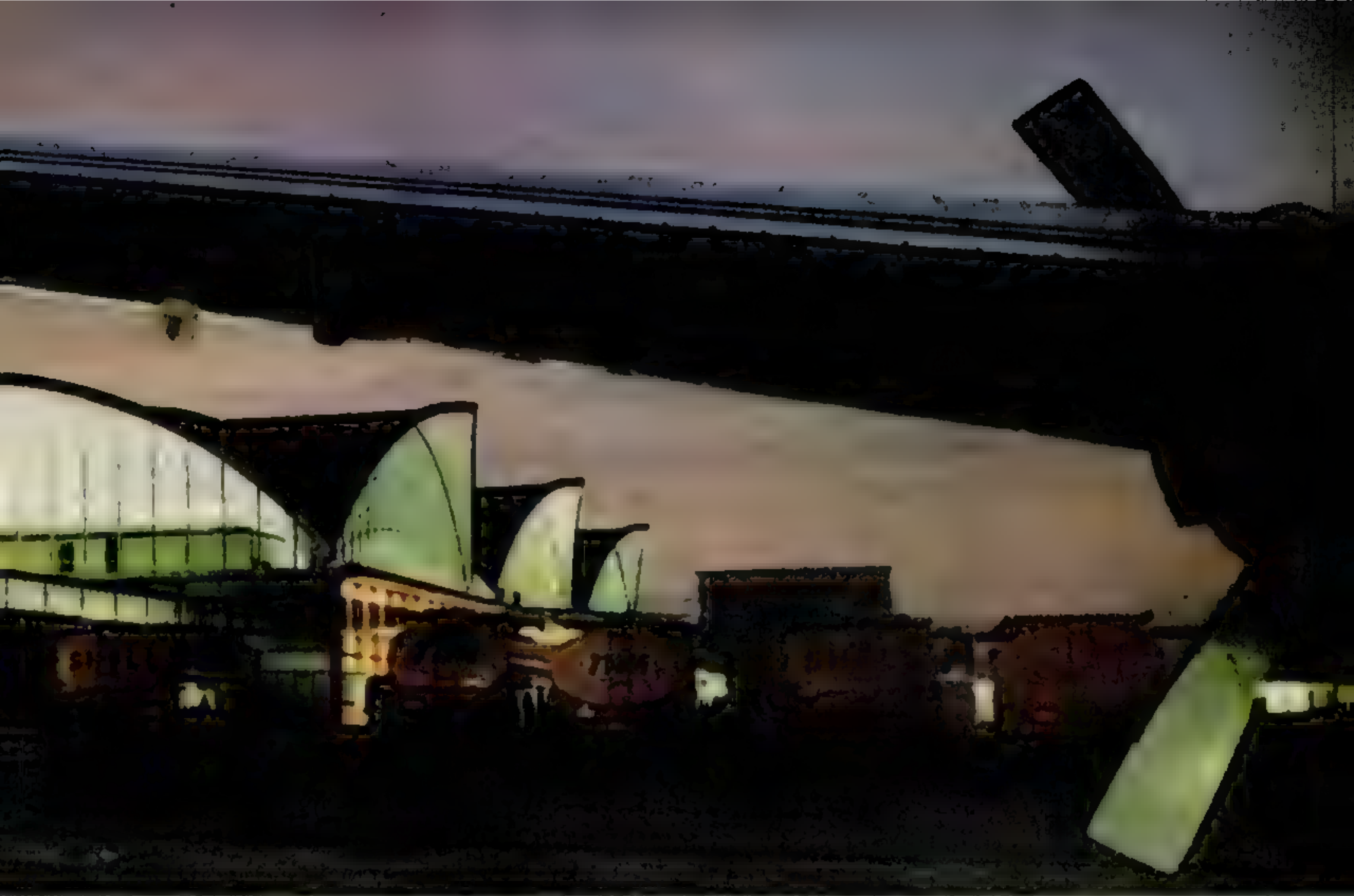
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AIRPORT ARCS, formed by intersecting barrel vaults, span new air terminal in St. Louis. Institute considers it the outstanding building of its kind because its

simple structure, designed by M. Yamasaki, creates spacious, dramatic effect appropriate to air age and allows for future expansion by adding more crossvaults.





SHINING SHOPS of Northland center (*below*) in Detroit, designed by Gruen Associates, radiate from large Hudson department store in a series of wings

convenient to parking lots and bus ramp. The institute admires the serviceable layout of the utilitarian buildings as well as the use of art and artificial landscaping





MANY-SIDED SKYSCRAPER, embellished with horizontal and vertical green copper fins, was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright as an office and apartment

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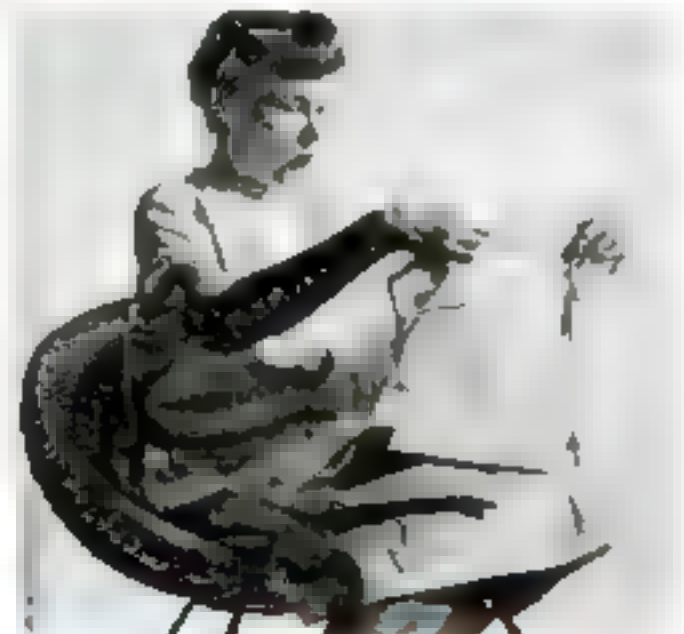


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Inside the National Gallery visitors may see the four preceding pictures splendidly magnified by the Eastman Kodak Company's Colorama technique. Six other color pictures, reproduced on this and the following pages in

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IDEAL HOSPITAL. Upper Manhattan Medical Group Center, was praised for sprightly lines and interesting arrangement, designed to help cheer patients. Center was planned by New York architects Nemeny, Geller and Yurchenco.

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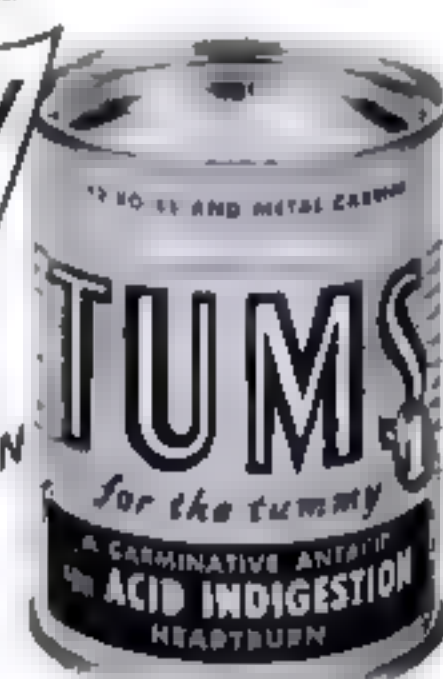
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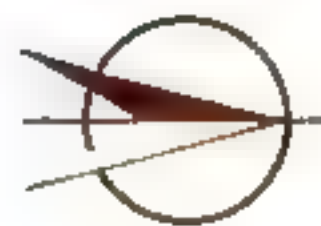
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New-Style Boss for Big Business

In G.E. turbine plant President Cordiner talks to the department manager, William E. Saupe (right)

"Bill's department is fully decentralized. He makes decisions in his field and that leaves me free to spend 75 per cent of my time in long-range planning."

TO think a man should have this much fun and get paid for it!" says Ralph J. Cordiner, who gets \$260,000 for running the General Electric Company. For preparing his recent, forward-looking survey on military compensation for the Defense Department, however, Mr. Cordiner got not a cent—not even carfare.

To achieve "this much fun," Mr. Cordiner, a calm, stern-eyed man, sleeps five hours a day and, at 57, thrives on it. He represents a new breed of executive who believes the day has passed when a single, swashbuckling genius can run a whole industry from his hat. An expert in management, he has decentralized G.E. to the point

where every key executive down to plant manager now has complete authority to run his own show—as long as he lives up to a preset profit level. "It's one way of giving back dignity to the individual," says Cordiner, "and it works. In three years only one operational problem has been brought to me for adjudication." Cordiner's policy has paid off in other respects. In the six years since he took the presidency, his giant corporation has doubled its sales volume and he just announced a 16% first-quarter jump in profits over 1956. "But my effectiveness won't be judged for 10 or 15 years," says Cordiner. "And by then, I'll be doing something else, like raising cattle."

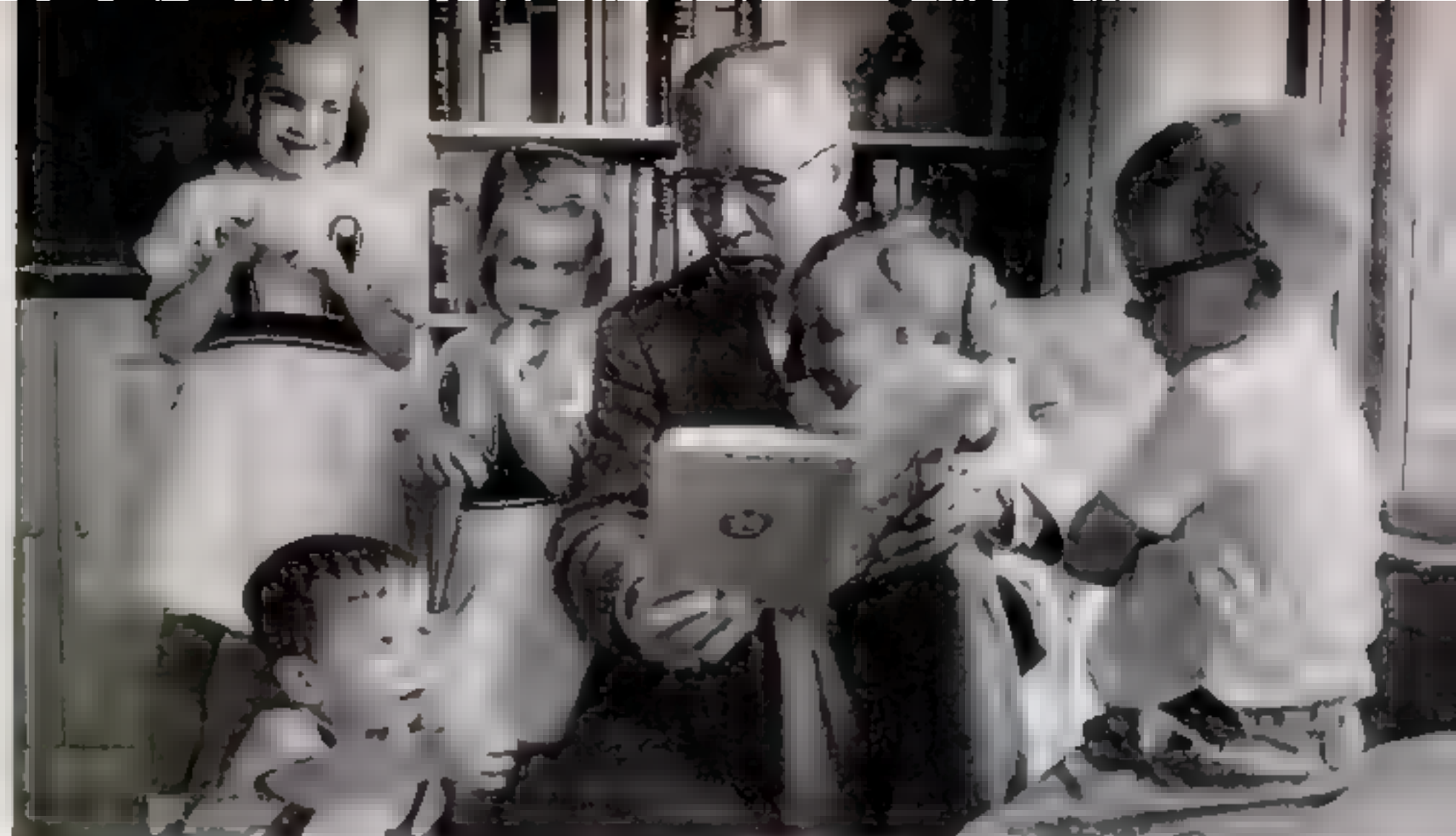


CORDINER ON FLORIDA RANCH



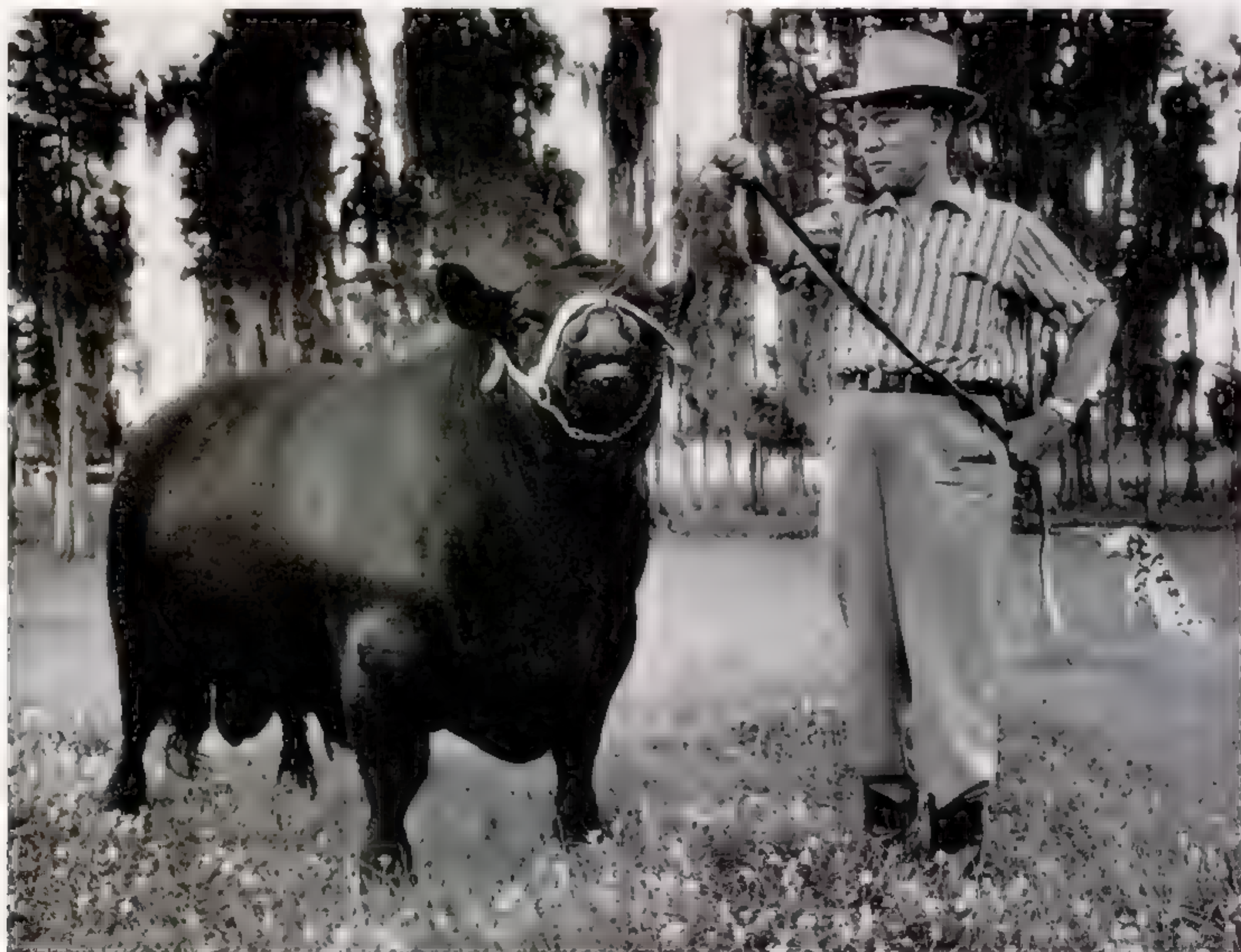
WITH four of his eight grandchildren Cordiner returns from fishing expedition on lake near his Stamford, Conn. home

"Often they come to visit us weekends I bought them new fishing rods and though they didn't catch anything there's the whole summer to get in sunfish, bass and, I'm afraid, lots of turtles."



ON SUNPORCH of his 12-room house he reads to attentive audience ranging from 7 years to 5-month-old girl in lap.

"I couldn't spend as much time with my own children as most fathers. This partly makes up for it. We had four daughters, and it was with them that I first put my ideas about decentralization into practice."



ON FLORIDA ranch near Tampa, Cordiner, who was brought up on a farm in Washington, raises Aberdeen Angus. This is a \$50,000 prize bull.

"Ten years before his retirement a man ought to make plans so that he won't be a bother to anyone. I bought this ranch when I was 53 to start disassociating myself from industry. What's the use of kidding

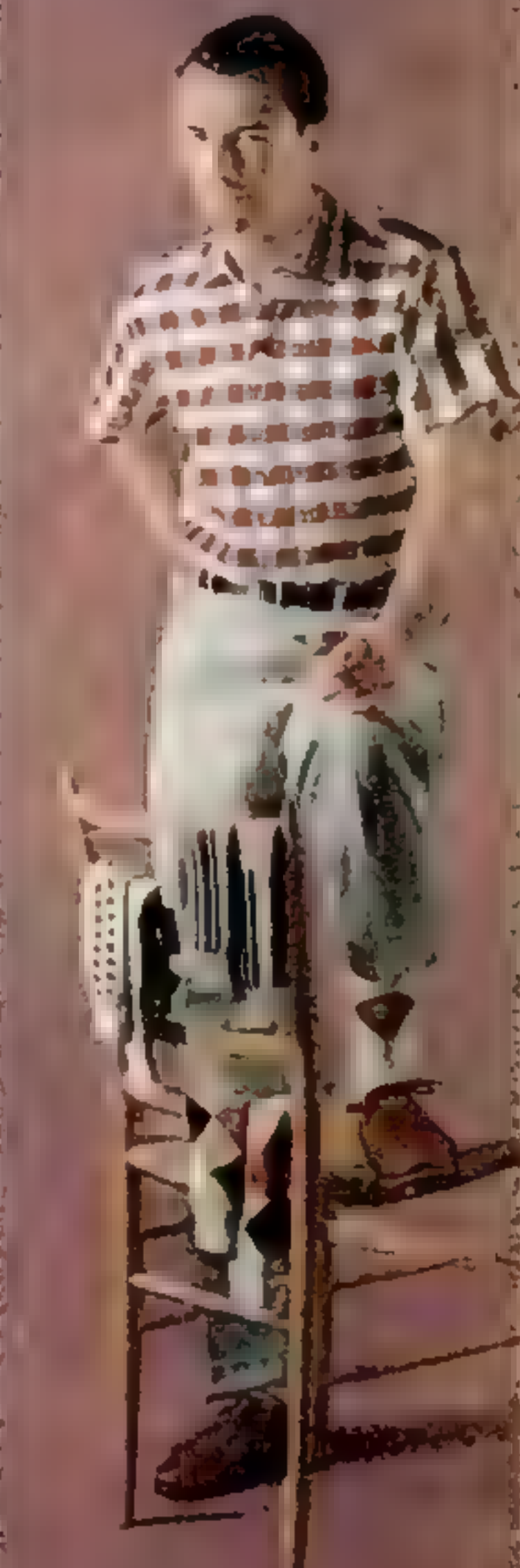
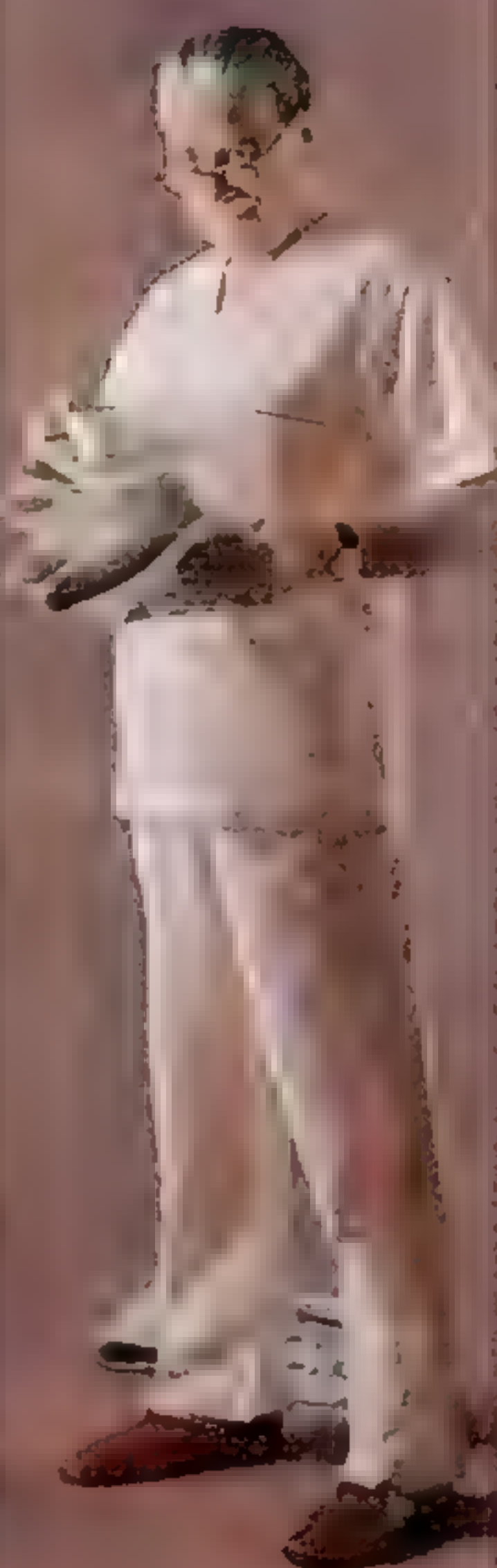
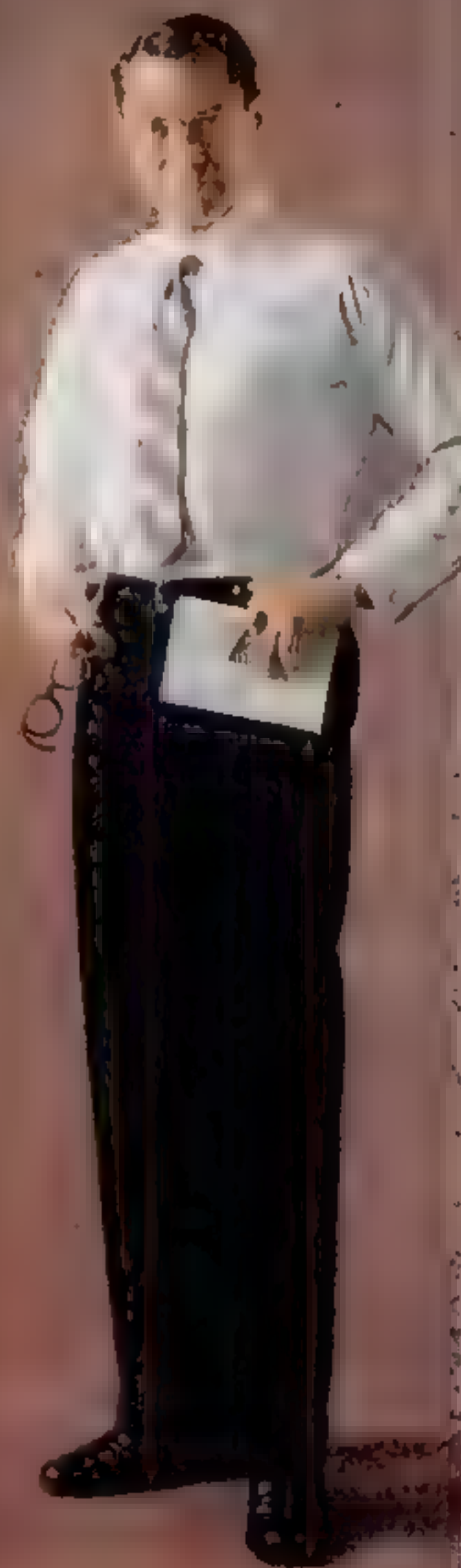
myself? When a man's in his 60s he can't have the aggressiveness for long range planning he had in his 50s. I guess it's a matter of chemistry. Before the company knows it I want to fade quietly away to my ranch. The saddest sight in the world is that of the retiring executive after his Saturday night testimonial dinner with nothing to look forward to on Monday. Anyway, I don't need any more wristwatches."

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The Bel Air Convertible with Body by Fisher (at left). The Chevrolet Corvette (at right).

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"Each of these gentlemen has a different authority, finance and investment; electronics, atomic and defense systems; apparatus; industrial components and materials; consumer products. Each speaks with the posture of a president."



At G.E.'s MANAGEMENT Research and Development Institute at Crotonville, N.Y., Cordiner addresses collegelike session.

"About 400 G.E. employees on management level have taken our 13-week course since it started last year. To make decentralization work, management must encourage the upgrading of employees, and this is where ours learn. Almost everyone wants to do more challenging work and earn higher pay. Fortunately it's a very small minority that's content to sit on their hands and not make the effort—and I don't have much patience with that kind of people."

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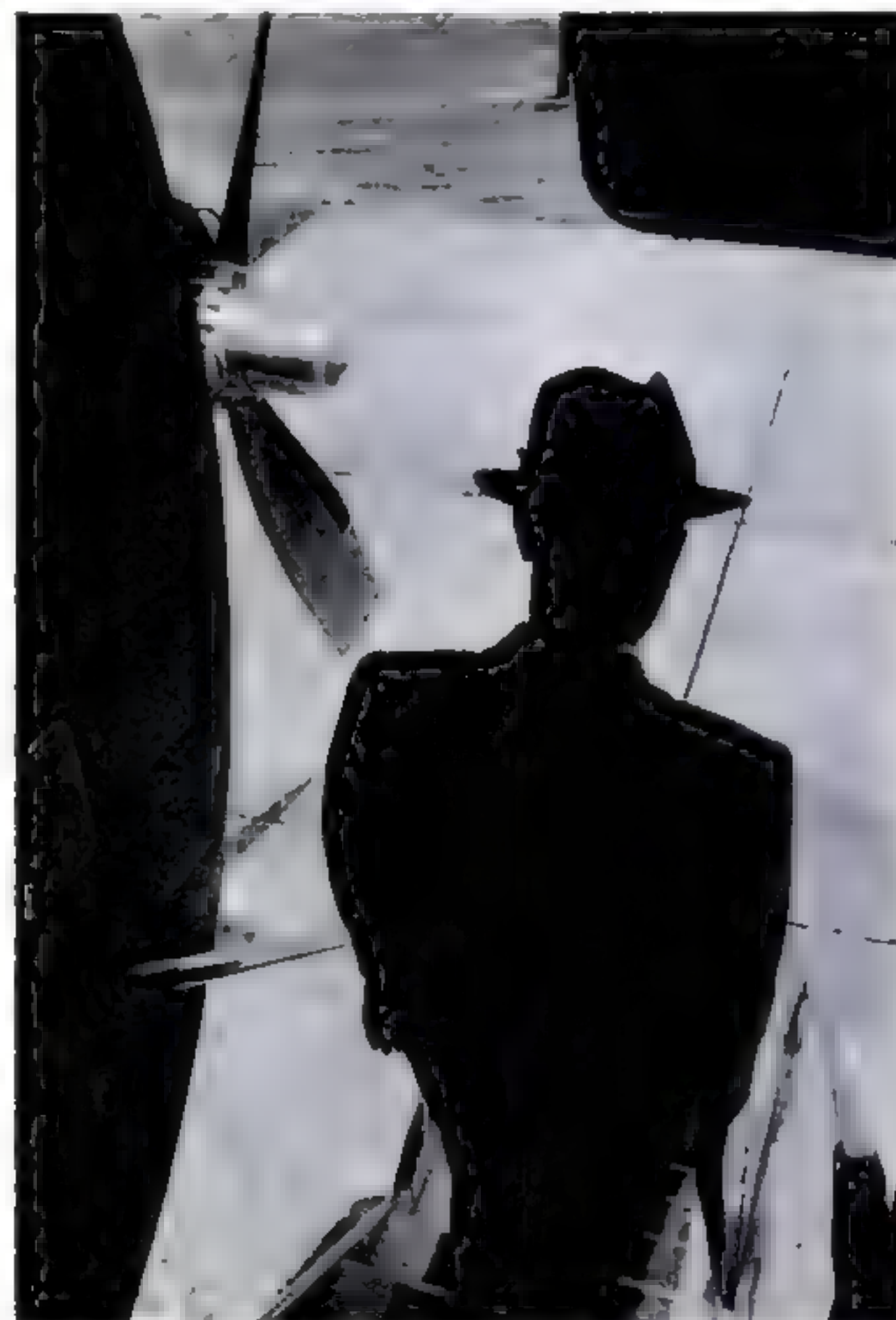
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ON VERANDA of Florida hotel near their ranch, Mrs. Cordiner knits while her husband reads a local paper. She says:

"The executive's wife leads an often lonely life. It wouldn't be fair to Ralph to plan a busy social whirl. It would have been hard if I didn't have interests independent of his."



DEPLANING from company-owned Convair at Roanoke, Va., Cordiner arrives from Florida vacation for business meeting.

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IN PRETTY CONFUSION Marilyn Monroe as stewardess Faye Martin wrangles into her clothes in a dressing room to meet an important visitor to the theater.



An Unlikely



WHISPERING THE WORD in lineup (left) Elsie's friend Fanny (Daphne Anderson) says visitor is the Grand Duke Charles, "a sort of king's understudy"

Pair Make Great Match

MONROE AND OLIVIER FILM BRIGHT COMEDY

The London embassy of the mythical kingdom of Carpathia, principal scene of *The Prince and the Showgirl*, is a magical place where predictable miracles happen. Royalty falls in love with a showgirl and the showgirl solves a political crisis. But unpredictably, Marilyn Monroe, pitting her high little voice and wriggle-hipped sense of fun against the thunder of the great Sir Laurence Olivier, all but steals the show from a fine Shakespearean actor.

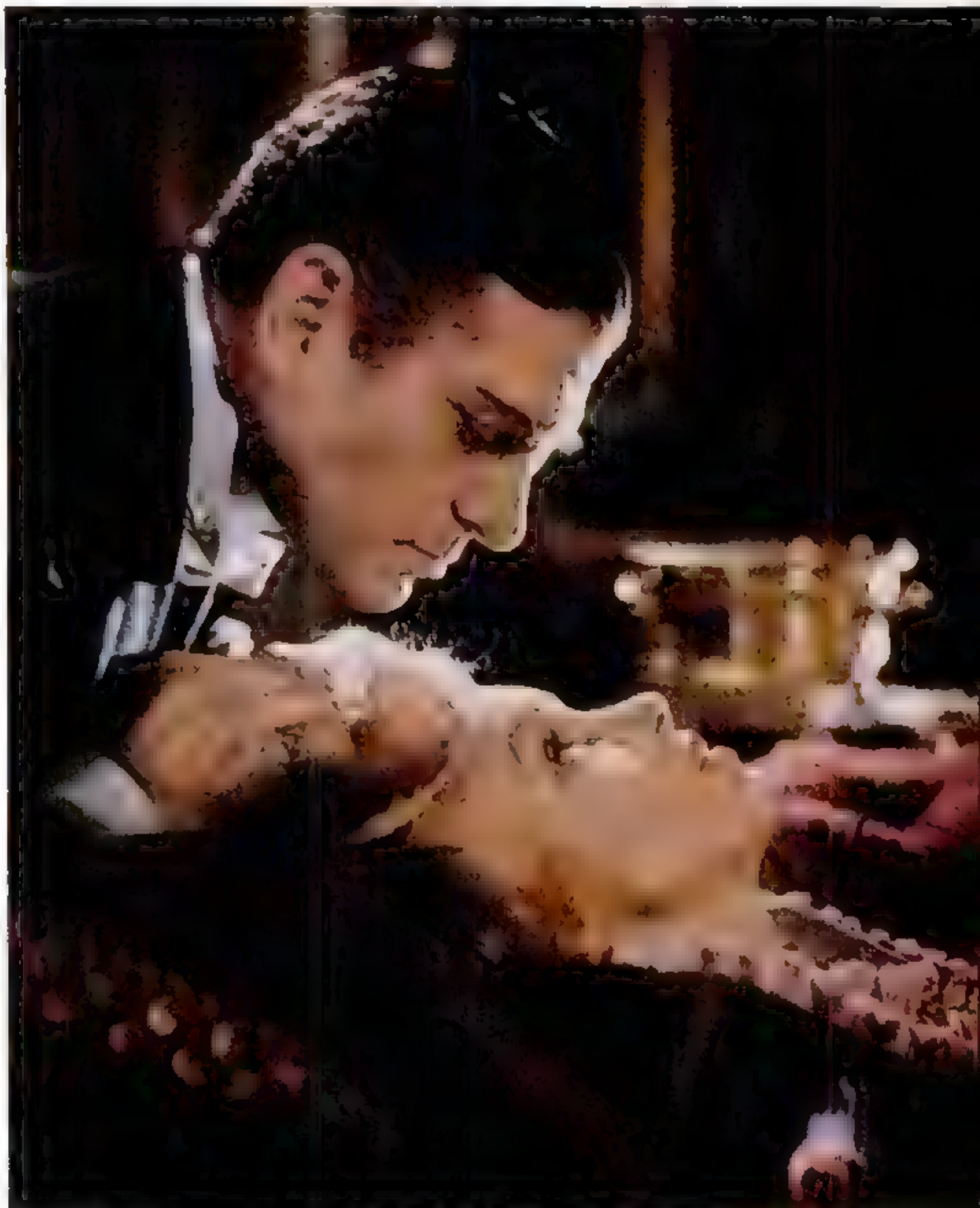
The unlikely match between Marilyn and

this monarch of the classical stage results in a bright, captivating film. Sir Laurence, who produced and directed the movie for Warner Brothers, gives a high-polished performance as a short-tempered prince regent visiting London for King George V's coronation in 1911 and seeking relaxation. Marilyn, as the American showgirl assigned to provide the relaxation, is delightful when drunk, slinky when sober, adorable when in love. And when she must send her prince away, she is convincingly sad.

Photographed by MILTON GREFNE



DANCING TOGETHER (above), duke (Sir Laurence Olivier) and Elsie find selves falling in love.



AFTER MIDNIGHT SUPPER duke tells caviar-stuffed, vodka-uptzy Elsie her eyes are "twin pools

of gladness in which any man would be happy to drown." "In both?" she mutters, and falls asleep.

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DRESSED AS A GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER, MARILYN SITS IN SHOP WHOSE WINDOW ADVERTISES PALM READINGS. IN BACKGROUND ARE FORMS OF OTHER SETS



AS ALASKAN GIRL Marilyn stands in saloon door in chinchilla and straw hat. Greene thought the hat lent gay touch to the far north scene.

MARILYN IN MANY ROLES

The Prince and the Showgirl marks another step in Marilyn Monroe's advance from a standard movie blonde. "Her performance turned out quite a surprise to me," said her costar and director, Sir Laurence Olivier. "She surpassed everything I asked of her. She is a very good actress and fun to work with."

These pictures display Marilyn as a mime and the fun she has working. They were taken by Milton Greene, who brought Monroe and Olivier together. When she was at 20th Century-Fox, Greene wandered about with Marilyn photographing her in the roles she thought she would like to play. He became her adviser and part owner of her producing corporation. He served as executive producer during the filming of *The Prince and the Showgirl*. Now Greene-Monroe business relations are strained. But as the photographs show, once they worked well together.



AS A FRENCH PEASANT, Marilyn emerges from her house, pauses to tug stocking before tackling farm chores.

MONROE CONTINUED




AS A LONDON GIRL, Marilyn wears a costume similar to the one she wore as an Ozark chanteuse in *Bus Stop*.

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IN BRIGHT CHIFFON MAHLEN, CURLING AND STRETCHING, FETCHINGLY, POSES SLEEPILY FOR GREENE AFTER FILMING OF "THE PRINCE AND THE SHOW GIRL."



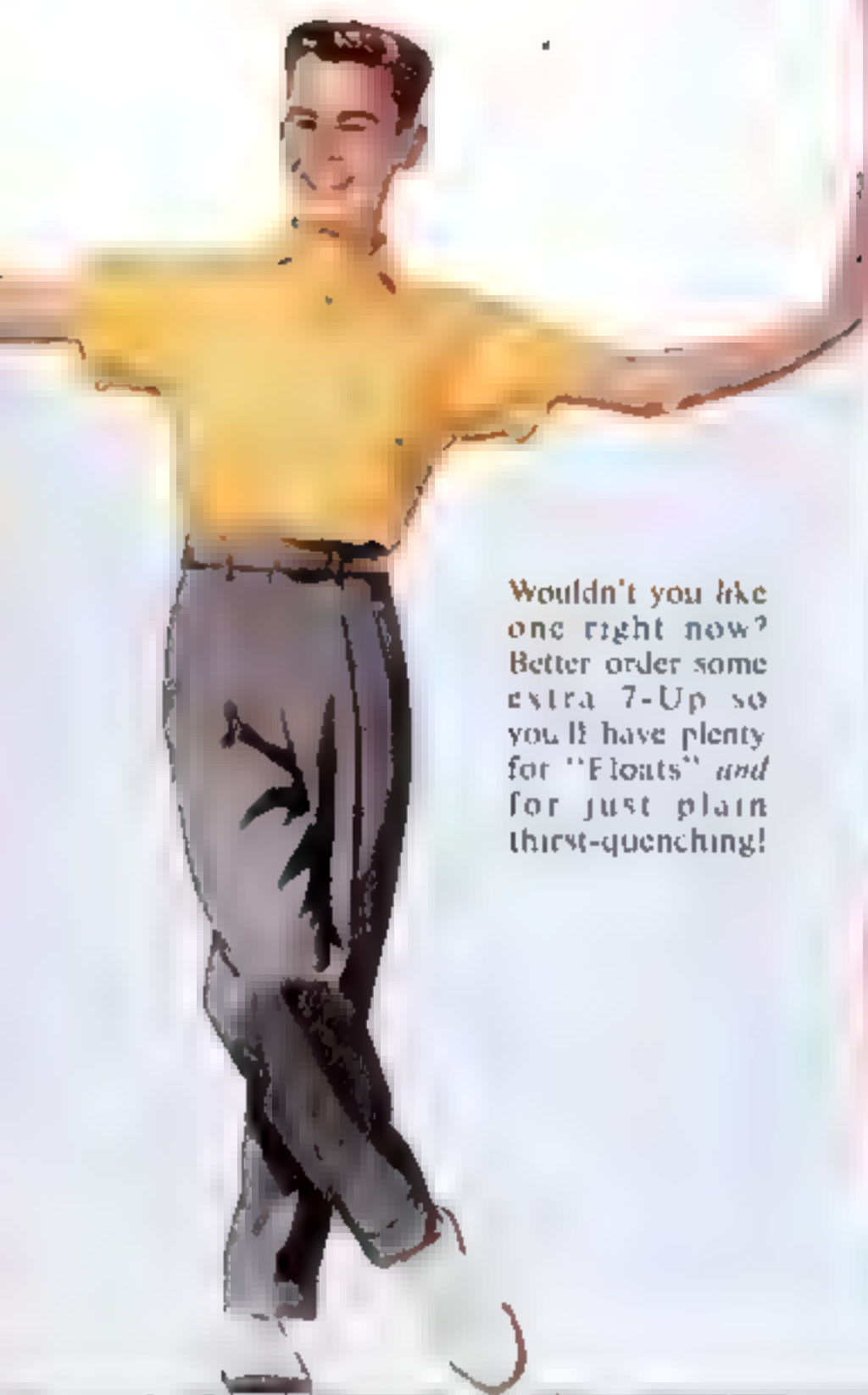


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The Nationalists have a basis for their confidence, Matsu could do just that. The peaceful

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MACHINE GUN, firing to help form protective pattern shown below, is sheltered by concrete pillbox

AT NIGHT, VILLAGE SHOWN AT TOP OF PAGE IS LIGHTED BY TRACER SHELLS CONVERGING ON HARBOR FROM WELL-CONCEALED GUN POSITIONS ALONG SHORE



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SENTINEL, aided by a chart of Russian ships and planes, scans mainland from safety of blockhouse



FIRE CONTROL CENTER in underground cave is manned by Nationalist soldiers who are ready to plot

position of enemy targets spotted by sentinel, send firing instructions by phone to gun crews on surface



WELL-PROTECTED HENS can be seen in the background after made for them to live in a dug-out spot of shell fire

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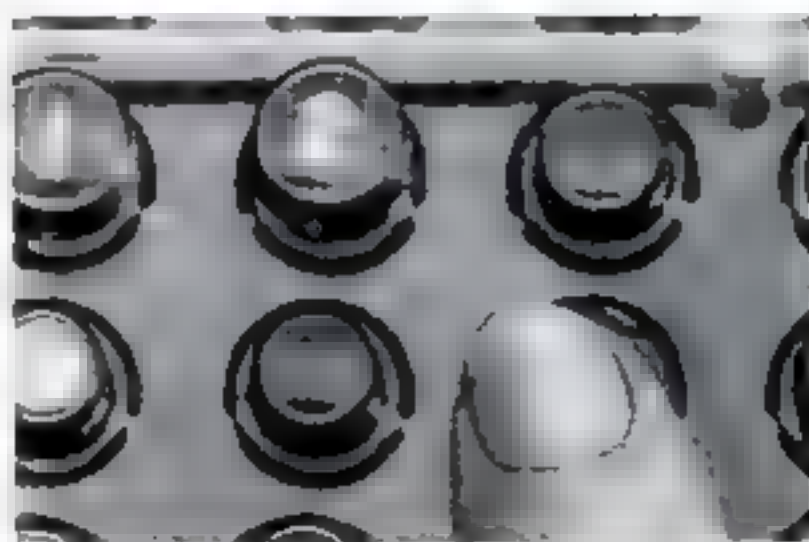
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Storm over Sands

**TOMMY MAKES HIS TRY
AT UNSEATING PRESLEY**

Nineteen-year-old Tommy Sands, a youth with a slight voice and without sideburns, is this spring's front-running contender to unseat Elvis Presley as the idol of the teenagers. His first record, a rock 'n' roll number titled *Teenage Crush*, sold its first million copies in eight weeks. His first LP, *Steady Date*, is the country's second best-selling album. This week, for \$10,000, Sands is filling New York's Roxy Theater with girls who have given up Elvis forever.

The Sands storm started when Tommy took on a role Elvis declined in a TV drama called *The Sinner's Son*. With a guitar hung around his neck, he matched Elvis to a growl and grind. The performance started packs of Presley fans switching to Sands. But Tommy, back with his own singing style since the show, keeps his hips firmly in place when playing himself.



PLAYING "ELVIS," Sands grew sideburns for TV role based on Presley



PLAYING HIMSELF, without sideburns or guitar, Tommy swings into his characteristic gesture of

clapping to mark beat of a rock 'n' roll song. His singing is rhythmic, his pronunciation intelligent.



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TOMMY AND HIS MOTHER, one-time dance band singer Grace Sands, exchange airy kisses in Roxy dressing room. She lives with him in Hollywood.



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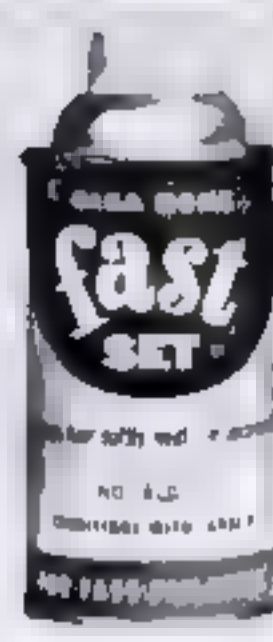
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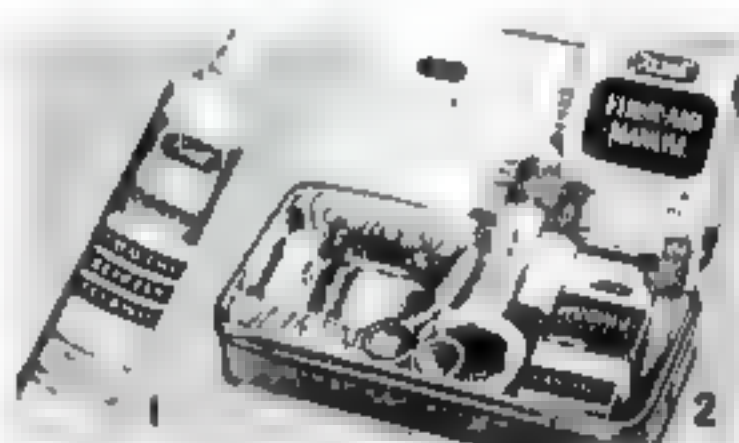
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THE CULTURAL BED

Its users can enjoy music, writing and art as well as reading

Although the habit of absorbing culture in bed has usually been confined to reading books, a new type of double bed puts a number of the arts comfortably within reach of leisure-loving husbands and wives. The bed, designed by Ely Alexander, has a central divider which contains shelves for books and sheet

music, sculpture or paintings, a built-in record player and two cabinets for storing musical instruments or small games. On top it has a removable plastics-coated board which doubles as a writing table and a surface for hot dishes or drinks. The bed shown costs \$615 but a cheaper model can be bought for \$295.



PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION with live models stopped passers-by, mostly men. One leans over to admire painting

held by girl. Hot coffee pot (center) does no damage to surface because it sits on table's heatproof serving board.

General Electric Thinline Air Conditioner has no unsightly overhang—inside or out

No matter what kind of windows, wiring, color scheme or budget you have, you can have the cool comfort of a modern General Electric Thinline.

Here's why the ideal air conditioner for your home is the General Electric Thinline:

It fits anywhere. So compact (only 16½ inches thin) that it fits almost any kind of window. Flush with inside wall, no unsightly overhang outside, takes up ⅓ less space than previous, old-style models.

It fits any wiring. Some Thinlines work on so little current that there's one to fit the electrical service you already have.

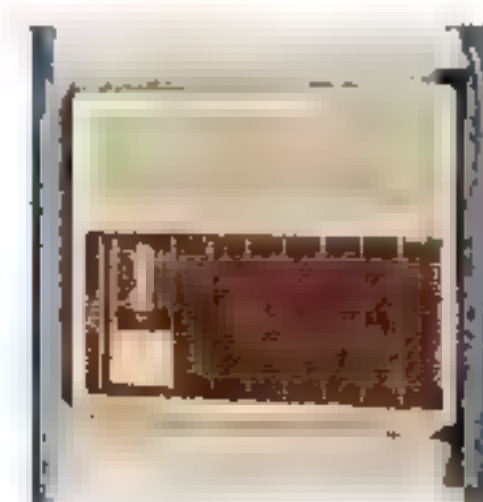
It fits any color scheme. Six cheerful spray-on colors blend your Custom Thinline models with any décor.

It fits any budget. Both the Custom Thinline (shown at bottom) and the even lower-priced De luxe model (left) are temptingly priced. So now there's really no reason to do without cool comfort. They come in ½, ¾, 1 and 1½-horsepower models, range from 5500 BTU's* to 13,350 BTU's.* Accessories include a *permanent* electronic filter (at extra cost).

See your General Electric dealer now. General Electric Company, Room Air Conditioner Dept., Louisville 1, Ky.

New 115-volt, 1-HP Thinline packs a 9,000 BTU* cooling capacity. Another Thinline works on 7.5 amperes, has a rating of 6600 BTU's.* Both are De luxe models, at hard-to-resist prices.

*Cooling capacities are tested and rated in compliance with ARI (Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute) Standard 110-56 and are stated in BTU's (British Thermal Units).



Only 16½ inches thin—takes up ⅓ less space, fits almost anywhere



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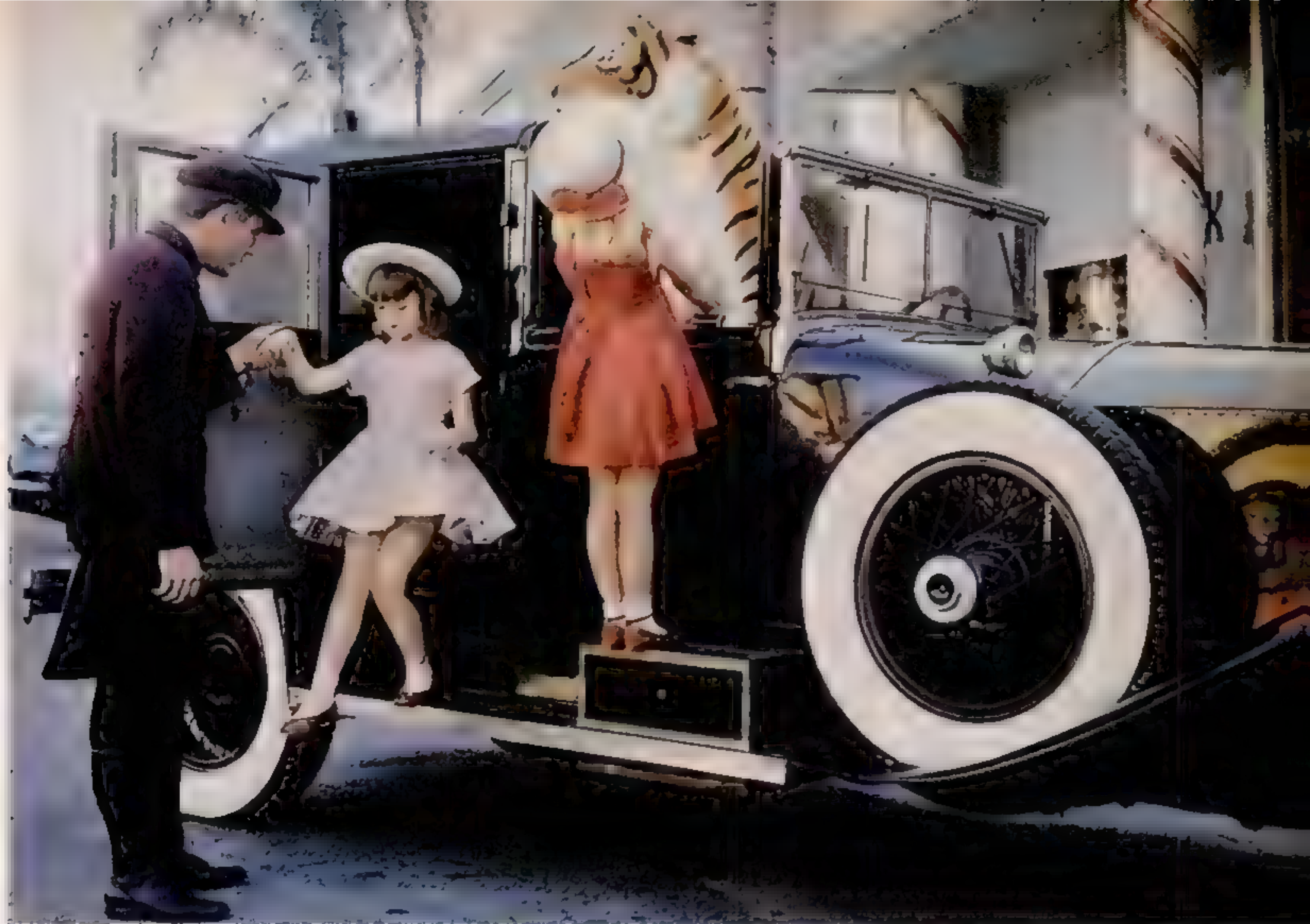
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TOWN OUTFITS which resemble adult McCardell styles are low waisted short dress made of cotton in gingham paper checks (\$9) and a pleated coat dress in Dacron

and cotton which has low cut armholes (\$7.5). The shoes are also designed by Claire McCardell (\$7). Stuffed tiger in front seat of 1926 Rolls Royce costs \$450.

McCardell Style in Miniature

Claire McCardell, whose designs come close to being a cult among grown-up U.S. females, turned her talent to outfitting infants a couple of years ago (LIFE, Oct. 31, 1955). Now, moving back up the age scale, she is creating dresses and playclothes for the 3 to 6 size groups. These knee-high versions of her easygoing styles are made with the string ties, cutout armholes, high waists, halter tops and unusual color combinations that are a kind of McCardell trademark. Like full-size McCardells, they are fresh and uncluttered and have a long legged look even on diminutive wearers.

PARTY DRESSES are in sheer checked cotton with shoe-string ties (\$9) and a high-waisted woven print made with designer's bare-shoulder plaid 'n' back (\$11).



PLAYCLOTHES include low-backed striped halter dress (\$11) and backless madras romper with elastic belt (\$9) which is exact replica of regular McCardell.





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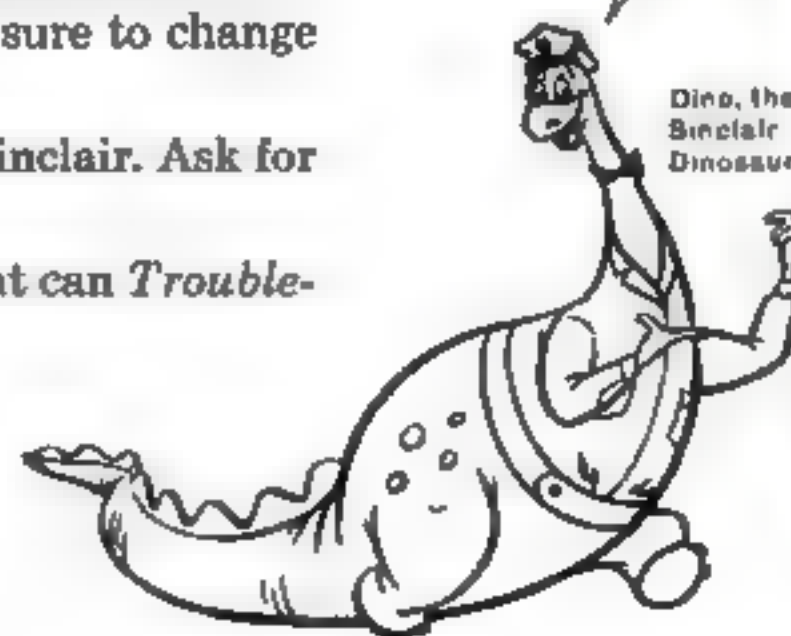
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The Pleasures and Pains of Having a Kid Sister

In Miami there lives a lovely little girl named Lorraine Seghers, who is 3. She has a brother named Carroll, who is 5. She is, therefore, a kid sister, and her life is filled with all the pleasures and pains, the abuse and affection that will be familiar to anyone who has ever been a little sister, or had one. The children's father, Carroll Seghers II, is a fine photographer and for several recent months he recorded the moments of gentle affection and sudden storm in his young daughter's relationship with her older brother.

Even before she knew him Carroll had made his mark on his sister. He insisted that she be called "Gunny" and she has been Gunny ever since. At times she is his victim, lashed to the stake when he is the avenging Indian. At other times she is his most admiring audience. Frequently she is a trial and burden to him and occasionally he is her tormentor. But at least as often he is her protector. Most of all, he is the one with whom she can most closely share the great discoveries and small crises of the business of growing up.

Photographed for LIFE by CARROLL SEGHERS II



RUBBING NOSES with his kid sister, Carroll gently teases Gunny for insisting that she, not he, was going to be the first to ride a friend's new donkey.

When the time came, both children were scared, but Carroll, with a show of manliness, climbed on first. Then Gunny, not to be outdone, took a ride too.

He protects and ministers—and sometimes



SHARING his car seat with Gummy, Garret wraps it around her as they stand on patio to enjoy a sultry day with Gummy get soaked anyway—and loved it!



she can repay a favor



FEEDING Gunny the last of her lunch while a maid feeds 1½-year-old Danny. Carroll cries, "Hurry, Gunny, hurry." They had been promised that if they got to bed for naps promptly at 1:00 they could go to a drive-in movie that night.



ADJUSTING an embarrassing situation, Carroll gives a brotherly assist. Gunny, at the moment, was the gunbearer for a safari through nearby woods. One gun dragged down her slacks, immobilizing her until Carroll came to help.



RESCUING Gunny from a playful puppy, Carroll lifts her in his arms, carries her away. She clutches a water pistol that failed to scare the dog away.

REPAYING Carroll for all the help he gives her, Gunny tugs at a towel so he can wipe the soap from his eyes. She fell but, finally, proudly got it for him.



KID SISTER CONTINUED

PERHAPS THE MOST OF GINNY'S ASSOCIATIONS WITH CAROL: A 1960s-era scene in her chest she's sentenced to be buried at stake by Carol and other holders *when* it comes to her. At a more perfect, somewhat muted, light of privacy in a long, dim *territory*, she expresses of her that as Carol shows her herself, strong, in says, "I'm getting the point," as a hot bar.



THE DIFFICULTIES OF BEING THE SMALLEST CONFRONT GINNY HER TRICYCLE

Being the smallest



STORMY INTERLUDE ON A RAINY DAY BEGINS AS CAROLE SNATCHES GINNY'S



OVERTURNED CRIBBET, SHE TRAILS LAST IN LINE BEHIND CARROLL (THIRD FROM LEFT) AND THE GANG, TRYING TO CATCH UP DURING COWBOY CHASE IN A PARK

has its perils—and tears are best defense



TEDDY BEAR, WHEN SHE SCRATCHES HIM HE HITS BACK AND SHE CRIES, REMORSEFUL, HE RETURNS BEAR, WIPES HER TEARS ON HIS SHIRT AND GIVES HER A KISS



GREAT DAY for Gunny, her third birthday, means her first real party, with a cake and candles and 10 guests. Behind her, letting her enjoy her hour of

glory, Carroll stands with a pleased and benevolent look. When the cake was cut, Gunny insisted, to the guests' dismay, that Carroll have the first piece.



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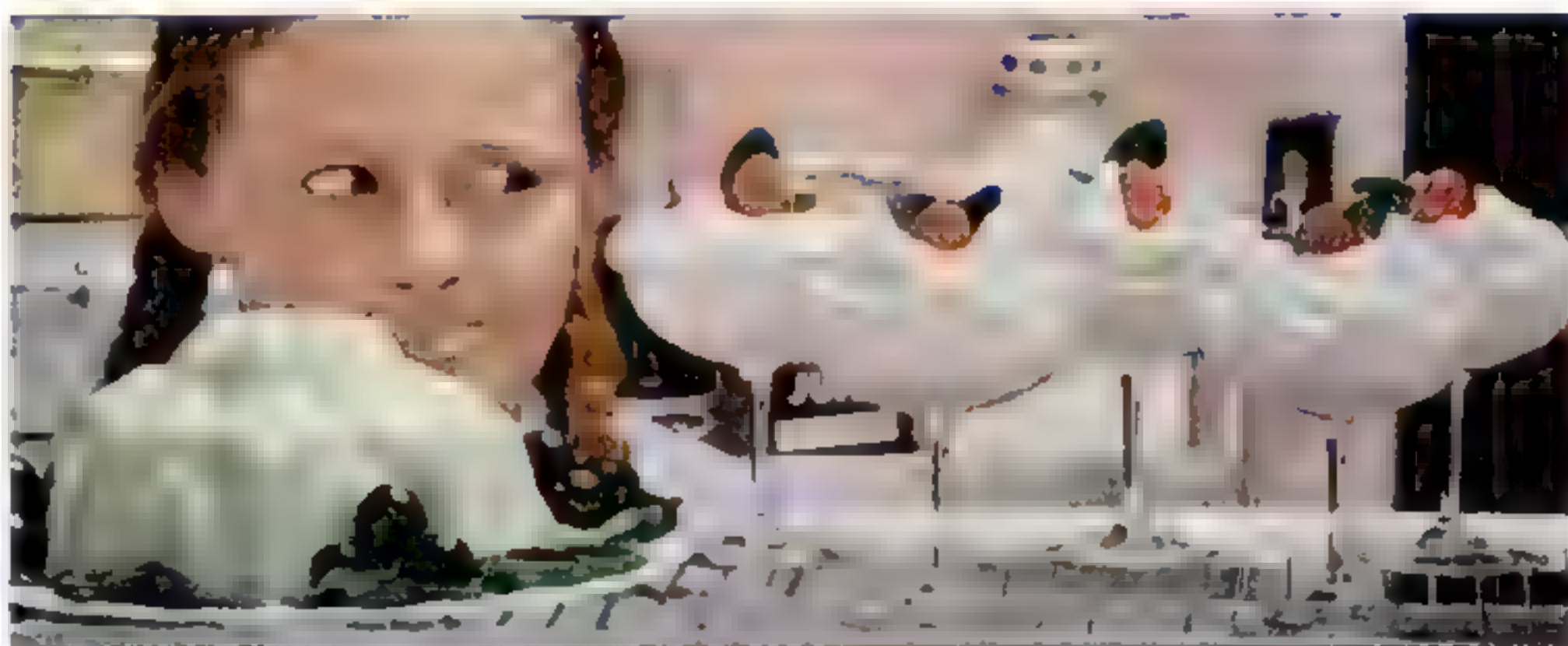
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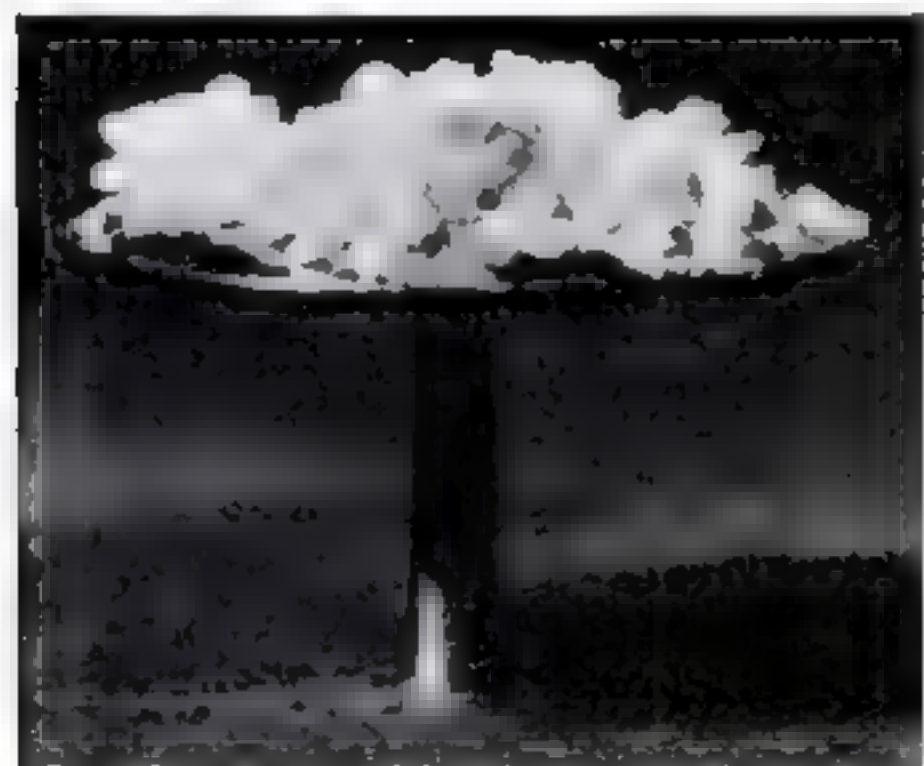
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'A nice, busy little bank

TALE OF BUNGLING TRIO WHO STOLE \$188,784 SHOWS HOW AMATEURS

ALTHOUGH bank robbing has traditionally been regarded as the most exacting of all crimes, to be attempted only by fiendishly clever operators like Willie Sutton or hardened, desperate thugs like the gang that pulled the Brinks job, the field has recently become overrun by alaphappy amateurs. Many of the amateurs are so bumbling and lackadaisical that they would seem more at home in a Damon Runyon story than in a bank holding a gun. But their distressingly successful efforts have helped produce an alarming increase in major and minor U.S. bank holdups over the past 10 years. Only in recent months has the FBI been able to halt the steady rise in robberies.

Most of the amateurs have been incredibly lucky. Last October a man carrying a shotgun wrapped in a blanket held up a residential bank in Baltimore, Md. Although he dropped the gun at one point and all five tellers set off alarms, he escaped with \$4,905. After hanging his car into another near the bank he set off on foot and has not been seen since. Last February a bank in Gilroy, Calif. was robbed of \$5,093 by what later turned out to be a local businessman whose girl friend had shortly beforehand put in a phony telephone call to the police sending them to the other side of town. Only six weeks ago a bank in Fairview, Ill. was held up by a young couple whose "bills were piling up" and who had left their three children with a baby sitter before driving to the bank. The husband walked into the bank at 12:30 p.m., pointed a revolver at the cashier and said, "Give me all your cash." Then he ran out with \$3,000 and was driven off by his wife. Less than an hour later they were picked up.

For sheer, outrageous success in the face of fantastic ineptitude, however, no robbery could possibly equal the one brought off by the

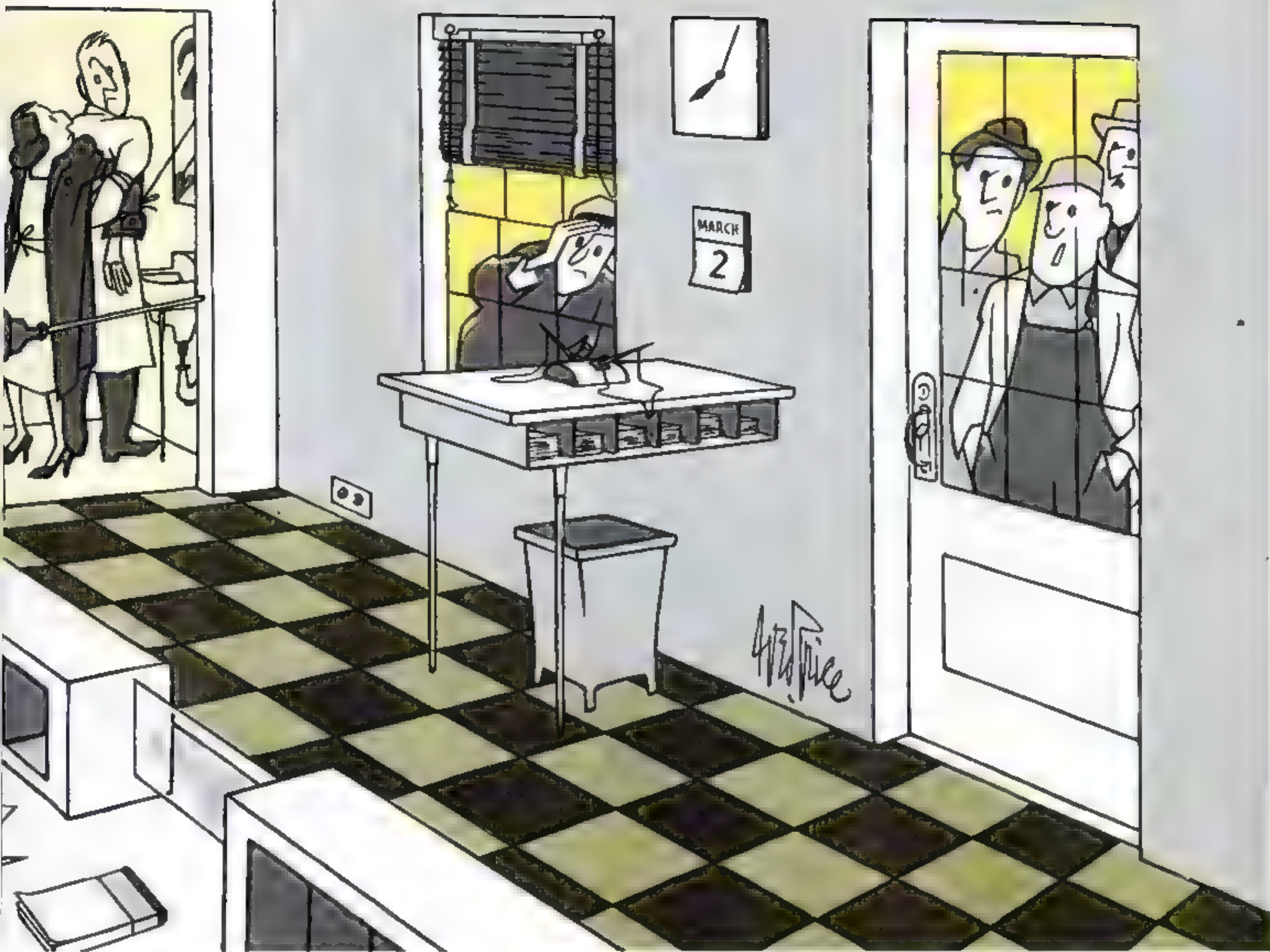
three men who last year held up a drive-in bank in Port Chester, N.Y. The story which can now be put together of their exploits is worth telling because it shows how, like so many other amateurs, they received the unstinted, though unknowing, cooperation of the police, the bank's employees and local residents.

The Port Chester affair was one of the biggest bank robberies in U.S. history. It took the bandits 10 hours to loot the little bank. They were such bungling amateurs that it was a wonder they escaped with one dollar, let alone an astonishing \$188,784.51. Their planning was horribly haphazard. Their conduct was totally disorganized. Their names were Artie, Angie and Frankie.

Arthur Paisner, through circumstances mostly beyond his control, played the most prominent role. He is a short, balding, roly-poly individual who exudes good humor. From World War II until shortly before he became a bank robber, he had been a law-abiding topflight mechanic in a big garage in New Rochelle, N.Y., 10 miles down U.S. Route No. 1 from Port Chester. The men who still work there recall him as a jovial, generous-natured fellow who loved to make friends.

Artie's private life was exemplary. He lived at home with his widowed mother but spent most of his time romancing a neighborhood girl who, in this account, shall be called Ida. He indulged a love of animals by bringing home stray cats, giving puppies to his friends and owning a cocker spaniel. Also, as he has since said, "I was interested in a particular end of horses—the betting end."

When a huge trotting track opened in nearby Yonkers, N.Y., Artie began to spend his evenings "at the trots." He began to bet heavily and lose the same way. Presently he left the big garage to open his



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that ought to be robbed'

HAVE HELPED CAUSE RISE IN BANK HOLDUPS

by EVAN McLEOD WYLIE

own gas station a few miles away in Larchmont. The new enterprise quickly reflected the personality and interests of its proprietor. Puppies tussled in the window. A radio blared track results. The station became a hangout for local bookmakers and followers of the races. Soon Artie had two new friends.

One was Angelo P. John, a tall, thin, darkly handsome individual who had suffered a setback in his effort to become a race horse trainer when he flunked the written examination for trainer in New York State. While waiting to take the test again Angie was making a living dispensing sandwiches and coffee to workers at construction projects from the back of a station wagon. He was a rather moody individual whose manner ranged from petulance to gloomy silence.

A stocky friend with a bankroll

THE other new friend usually put in an appearance behind the wheel of a long, sleek convertible. His name was Rocco Frank Tateo. His stocky build was draped in sharply tailored suits. He combed his long brown locks with care, wore tinted sunglasses and flashed a bulging bankroll.

Frankie's place of business was a bedraggled yellow taxi in which he transported horseplayers to the race track. While a fee was charged for this service, Frankie's main interest was accepting wagers on the horses from the riders.

This practice is against the law but Frankie's disregard for legal authority was well established. During World War II he had been first a draft dodger and then a deserter from the Navy. Later he had

received a suspended sentence for lifting jewelry from a parcel truck. He affected a swaggering manner and liked to be called "Rockie." Because of his taste for convertibles, he more often was referred to as "Frankie the Convertible Driver" or simply as Frankie Convertible.

The distractions represented by his new friends soon brought trouble to Artie—and irritated Ida. The gas station failed, Artie put money in Angie's sandwich business and that failed too. The autumn of 1954 found both facing a financial crisis. At this point Artie and Angie became part of the amateur crime wave.

Shortly before 8 a.m. on Sept. 24, two bandits held up a small drive-in branch of the County Trust Company in Mount Vernon, a few miles from New Rochelle. They tied up four bank employes and spent half an hour in the bank before escaping with \$97,000. They left no clues save a vivid impression on the bank employes of the amiable, relaxed manner of the short, rotund bandit who held the gun—"He acted as if he owned the bank and was very friendly"—and the brow-mopping nervousness of his stringbean partner. The police were utterly baffled.

The bandits were Artie and Angie. They promptly used their proceeds to become owners of a racing stable. With \$7,000 in crisp bills they purchased a hapless gelding named Battleover, whose grandfather was Man o' War, and shipped him to Florida for the winter racing season. Angie, having meanwhile passed the examination, became his trainer. Artie circulated amiably about the paddocks, patting the horses with the air of a man whose dream had come true.

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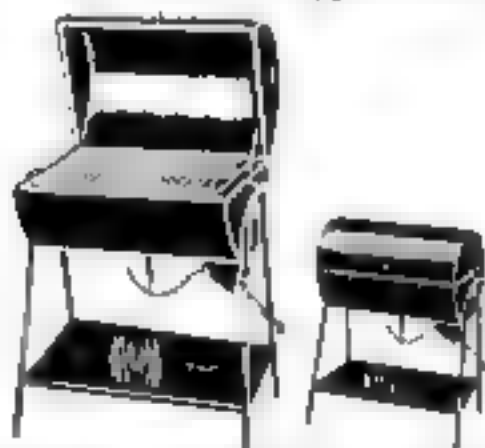
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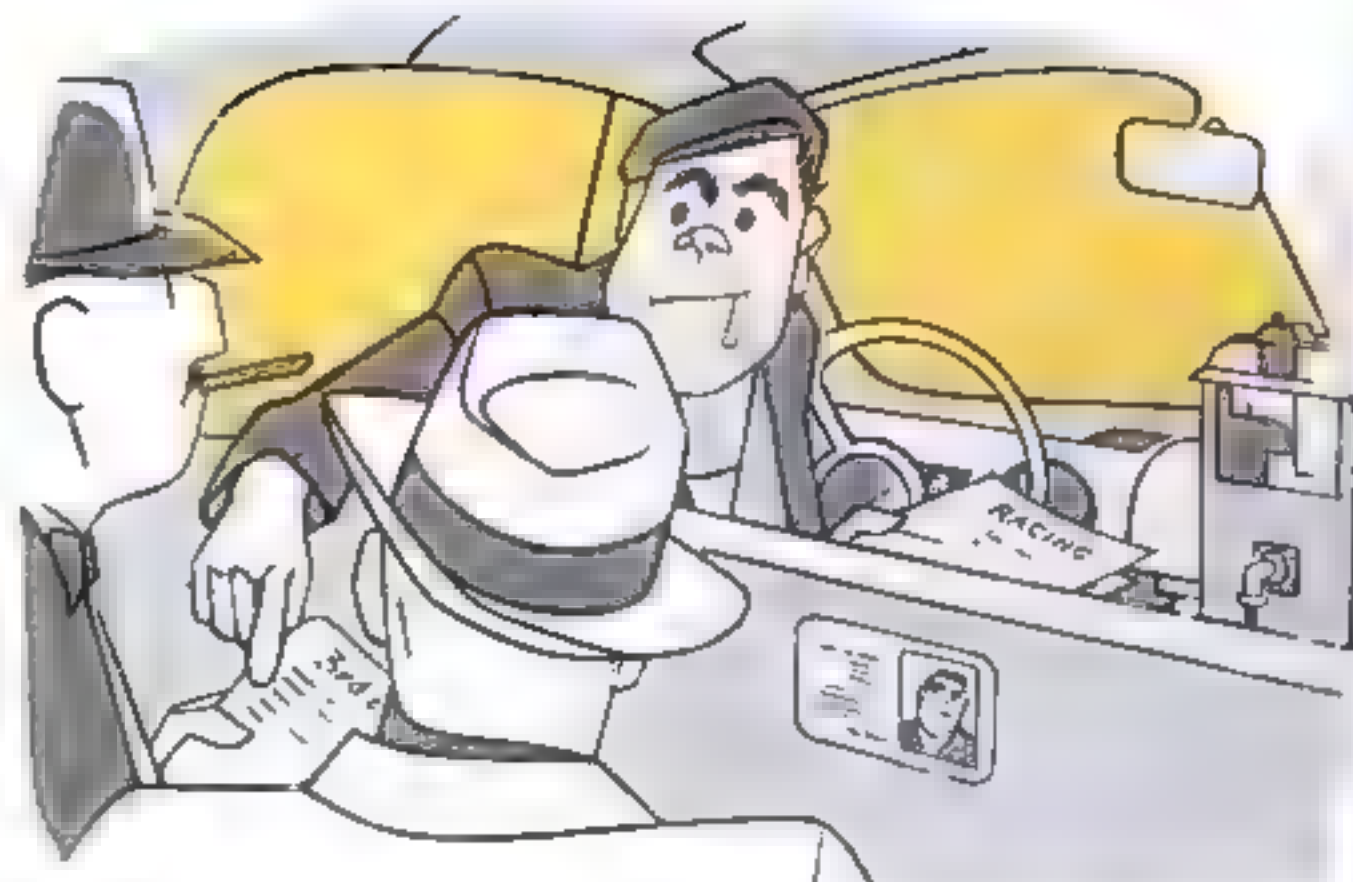
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BANK ROBBERY CONTINUED

relaxed in palm-shaded motels, sported in Miami nightclubs and dawdled at the dog races. Ida, still laboring away at a typewriter in an office in snowbound Manhattan, received a stream of optimistic postcards from Artie, assuring her the racing business would soon make marriage possible.

Now Frankie Convertible came to call on Artie and Angie. Suspicious of his two friends' sudden departure for the sunny South, he had broken into an empty store in which Artie kept his mechanic's tools and found a pile of coin bags from the Mount Vernon bank. The next day he boarded an air coach for Miami.

Instead of congratulating Angie and Artie on their exploit, Frankie ungraciously demanded to be cut in on the loot. The ensuing discussion, which Artie subsequently recalled as "not pleasant," ended when Frankie was given \$7,000 to keep his mouth shut.

In Frankie's mind, however, the vow of silence remained in effect only in Florida. Purchasing a brand-new powder blue convertible, he drove back to New York, telephoned the police and asked if there was a reward for the Mount Vernon bandits. Assured that there was, he made an appointment to claim it. For reasons still known only to himself, he never showed up.

An astonishing drain on the pocketbook

UNAWARE of this near treachery, Artie and Angie continued their efforts to make a profit out of the sport of kings. They discovered that a stable of thoroughbreds, running or standing, represents an astonishing drain on the pocketbook. By the time winter was over and the horse vans rumbled north with the spring, feed bills, track fees, veterinarians, jockeys, exercise boys and "cooling off" boys had consumed most of the Mount Vernon money. Battleover, along with other horses in the stable, had not won a single race, and if he was sorry he was not showing any signs of it. He was developing a bad temper and several times managed to plant his heels solidly in the seat of Artie's pants.

In New England that summer their funds ran low. Artie was kept busy rushing from the winning ticket window to Western Union offices to wire money back to White Plains to cover checks he was writing. The stable which at peak strength had numbered four horses had been reduced to a mare named Centerpoise and the battleworn Battleover. Now Angie and Artie kept all their feed bags, water pails and saddles in the back of a battered station wagon.

Most disgusted of all with Artie's equine enterprise was his girl Ida. She refused to have anything to do with the track and she was still seething over her memory of the pistol episode. This had come about because she had let Artie use her car one morning during the summer while his was in the repair shop. That evening she was surprised to find herself charged with illegal possession of a revolver. It had been found by a policeman who had been searching the car's trunk for ownership clues after Artie had absent-mindedly left the car parked illegally.

Artie apologetically admitted the gun was his. A Florida race-track friend had given it to him, he told Ida, and he hastened to clear her name by going to court and paying a \$100 fine.

In November, Artie and Angie sent Battleover to an elegant horse farm near New Rochelle for a rest cure. They visited him daily. So did Frankie Convertible who astonished the horsemen by arriving in his old yellow taxi to renew old acquaintance.

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To refinance their bankrupt stable, Artie and Angie had decided to knock over another bank. This time Frankie Convertible was to be an active partner. The visits to the horse farm gave the three an opportunity to meet and talk and also look for a suitable target. "We would drive around," Artie has since said, "and one of us would say, 'Now there's a nice little bank and it looks as if it had a lot of money in it.'"

One February afternoon they stopped in nearby Port Chester for hamburgers. As they got back into their car, there fell into their line of vision an attractive one-story tapestry brick building with white columns and a white picket fence. It was the Irving Avenue branch of the bank which had already provided such bounty the County Trust Company. One of the first drive-in banks in the east, it had attracted so many new customers that workmen at that very moment were putting the finishing touches on a new wing. Artie, Angie and Frankie sat staring at it with rapt fascination. "It seemed," Artie recalled later, "like a nice, busy little bank that should be robbed."

A few lackadaisical preparations

THE spur-of-the-moment decision was followed by casual preparations that would have appalled an oldtime bank robber. Instead of studying the target scientifically, the three men merely sat in the car in a nearby municipal parking lot in broad daylight and observed the bank's operations. Angie deposited in the Irving Avenue drive-in some of the money he had stolen from the bank's Mount Vernon branch. This gave him reason to drift in and out and gain a clearer picture of the internal workings.

Very shortly, their interest centered on Mary Kostolos, a gentle brunette who had been a teller with County Trust for 28 years. She was, they noted, the first to arrive in the morning and the last to leave at night, using a key to unlock the front door. Anyone with such responsibilities, it was decided, probably would also know how to open the bank vault. She was a widow who lived alone.

One morning they drove to the railroad station in Larchmont, N.Y. and stole a green Oldsmobile sedan belonging to a commuter. This would be the getaway car. Frankie Convertible, assuming his new responsibilities as an active partner, volunteered to equip it with stolen license plates.

In the green car they now proceeded to trail Mary Kostolos around Port Chester, observing her habit of shopping downtown on Thursday evenings before returning around ten p.m. to her apartment. "We were happy to find that the woman lived in a nice, quiet, secluded neighborhood," says Artie, "and we all agreed that was the best place to pick her up."

Their preparations continued to be casual. Their horse barn conferences were interrupted by grooms with buckets and pitchforks. Several times Angie was late to the meetings because he had been detained at home to boil bottle nipples and mix formula for a new baby. Artie had developed a painful lump in the region where Battleover had kicked him.

The irksome ailment bedeviled Artie so much that he finally confided to Ida that he was sure he had cancer. In practical feminine fashion she insisted he see her doctor, which he did a few days before the planned bank job. After one glance the physician diagnosed it as a nonmalignant cyst. Arrangements were made for a surgeon to remove it the following Monday.

On Thursday evening the three conspirators rendezvoused at a local Howard Johnson's restaurant. After a round of hamburgers they drove Artie's car and the green Oldsmobile to the parking lot of an A & P supermarket a few blocks from the bank, parked Artie's car, got into the stolen green car and drove to Mary Kostolos' house. For more than one hour they sat there waiting.

At 10:15 p.m. Mrs. Kostolos drove up, turned into the garage, switched out her headlights and reached for her parcels. In a flash two men, one from each side, were with her in the front seat. The two were Artie and Frankie. Admonishing her to be quiet, Artie shot the car backward into the street and drove rapidly up the block. Angie followed in the green car.

Mrs. Kostolos found herself being driven down dark streets in her own automobile, wedged in between two menacing male strangers. In a confusion of terror she shrank away from them, gasping, "Let me go! Oh, let me go!" as Artie urged quietly, "Now sit still, lady. You're going to be all right. All we want is the money down at your bank."

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PLANNING ROBBERY at barn where their horse was kept, Frankie, Angie and Artie were frequently interrupted by grooms carrying water to Battleover.

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"I've never opened a vault in my life!" cried Mary. "I swear to you I don't know the combination. It's always opened by someone from the main office at 8 o'clock in the morning!"

A strangled gasp gave hint of the impact of this news on Frankie Convertible. Artie, the leader, was less perturbed. With Angie still following in the green car he cruised around Port Chester for a bit and then stopped in a side street. Leaving Frankie to guard the petrified Mrs. Kostolos, he strolled back to inform Angie.

Angie took the news of the 8 a.m. vault opening even harder than Frankie. Vivid memories of the nervous strain of the Mount Vernon robbery came flooding back to him and he forcefully replied that he had decided the less he had to do with this particular bank robbery the better. He would, of course, try to be of some help in the morning. He might drop by the bank to see how Artie and Frankie were making out or meet them at the A & P but at the moment the best thing for him to do was to bow out. Wishing Artie the best of luck, he drove the green car home, moped around the kitchen mixing baby formula and finally went to bed.

For the next two hours, while Port Chester slept, Mary Kostolos was driven up one street and down another. Though her blue Hudson was well known in town, no notice was taken of its wanderings. As time passed, Artie casually plied Mary with questions about the bank and attempted to coax her into conversation. To Frankie Convertible, who was crouching uncommunicatively in the back seat, it became appallingly evident that Artie was out to make another friend. He got jumpier by the minute.

Toward 1 a.m. Artie drove boldly up to the bank but bright lights and juke box music still emanated from the bar and grill across the street. "We'll have to wait for the drunks to go home," he observed cheerfully. Presently Mary declared that she thought she was going to faint.

"We'll find you a nice rest room," Artie replied. He drove until he found a closed gas station, opened the door to the ladies room and ushered Mrs. Kostolos inside.

This was too much for Frankie Convertible. Bank robbery as conducted by Artie had worn him to a frazzle. "You can take all kinds of chances," he cried, waving his arms, "but this is ridiculous!" For his part, he had decided, like Angie, that he wanted to go home.

Astonished by this outburst, Artie pleaded with Frankie not to leave him at such a critical point. Mrs. Kostolos drifted out of the rest room and got back into her car, but Frankie would not go on. He repeated that he had had all he could stand. All he wanted was to go somewhere and sleep.

In hurt silence, Artie drove him to within a block of Angie's house in White Plains and let him go.

The blue Hudson proceeded back to Port Chester. Mrs. Kostolos still felt faint and Artie offered to take her home so that she could be more comfortable. At this Mrs. Kostolos lapsed into prayer. "Go ahead and pray, ma'am," said Artie. "Maybe your prayers will be answered." At this point, he recalled later, he himself had been reduced to low spirits and was ready to abandon the whole project. But as they passed the bank he noticed the bar and grill



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Next week in LIFE 28 of Sochurek's pictures tell a different kind of story, the eyewitness report of a big game safari in Africa. Fourth in LIFE's series on Great Adventures, Sochurek's story is full of action and classic sport. In full-color photographs, some taken at rifle-sight level, some from helicopter height, Sochurek lets you share the dangers he encountered during three weeks in the African bush with Arthur Godfrey and General Curtis LeMay. From the terrifying charge of a six-ton elephant to the earth-shaking stampede of careening buffalo, Sochurek has recorded astonishing sights. Some of them few men have ever seen before.

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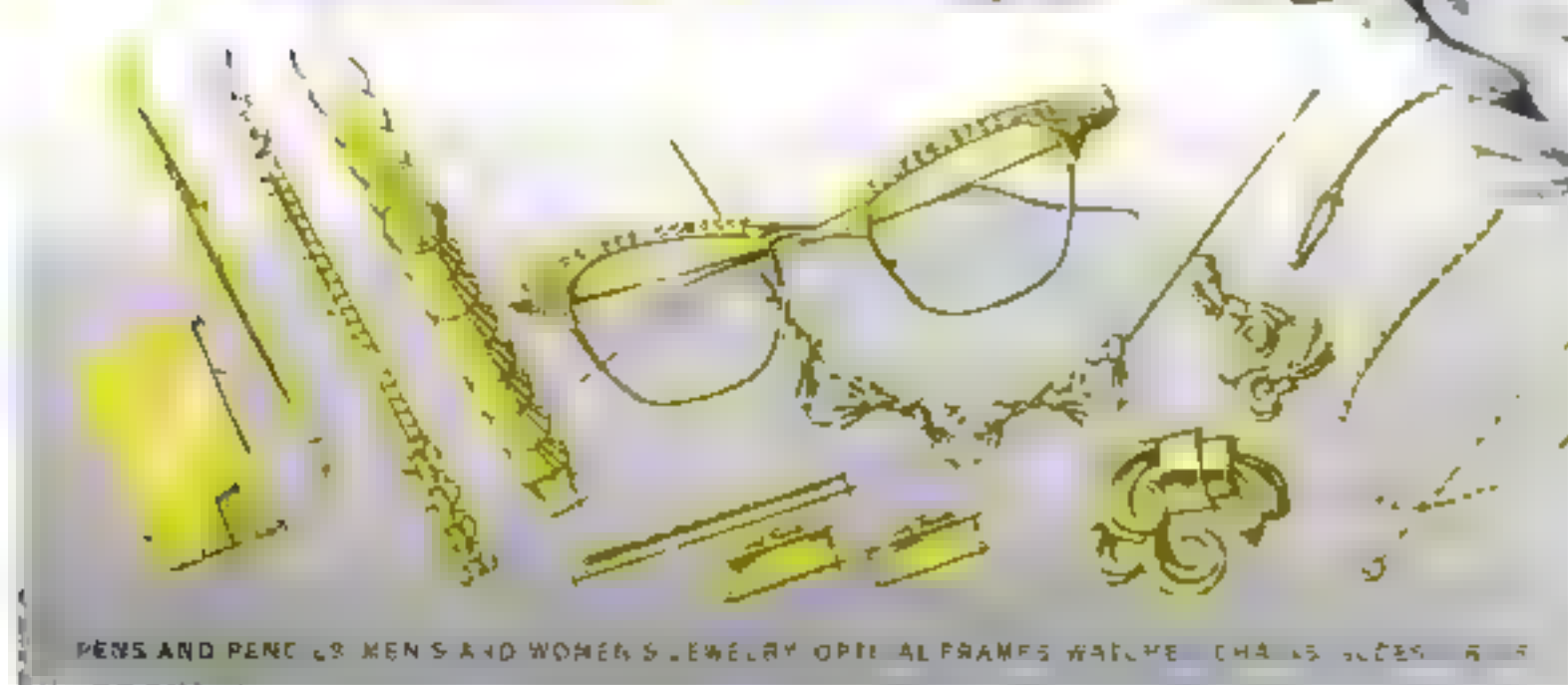
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BANK ROBBERY CONTINUED

was finally closed and Irving Avenue dark and deserted. He drew up to the curb about 30 feet from the front gate of the bank.

Artie assisted Mrs. Kostolos from her car, guided her up the front walk of the bank and unlocked its front door with her key. At that very moment the Port Chester police force was extinguishing a fire in a street wastebasket across town.

Inside the bank, night lights dimly illuminated the pine-paneled teller counter, gleaming tile floor and pale green walls. There was nothing to steal; all the cash was locked in a small but sturdy vault.

Fetching a customer's chair from the manager's office, Artie led Mrs. Kostolos into the anteroom of a lavatory in a corner of the lobby, propped open its door and placed her in the chair.

The time was now about 4 a.m. For nearly all of the next three hours Mrs. Kostolos remained huddled in the chair, still wearing the cloth coat and gloves in which she had gone shopping the evening before, weeping silently into a handkerchief. Occasionally she glimpsed Artie's bulky, swarthy figure in blue-green jacket, slacks, floppy gray hat and horn-rimmed spectacles scrutinizing the street through a crack in the blinds or dropping to his hands and knees to scuttle across the lobby. She did not know how many other accomplices were waiting outside the bank. She did not know whether their plans called for her to be killed or carried away with them as a hostage. What she never suspected, of course, was that Artie did not know either.

Thanks to the defection of his two partners, Artie had no idea how he was going to get out of the bank safely. It was with blinking astonishment, therefore, that peeking out of a window a little after 7 a.m. Artie saw the green getaway car cruise slowly by the bank and then, like a rescue ship passing up a castaway, disappear up the block. Angie and Frankie had decided to return to Port Chester to keep track of his progress though obviously neither felt the need to assist him. It confirmed the conclusion Artie had already reached, that "on this job I was the Patsy."

Port Chester begins to wake up

PORT CHESTER meanwhile, was stirring out of its slumbers. Tires swished on wet asphalt as a steady stream of commuters poured past the bank to the railroad station. Toward 7:30 a.m. Artie came back to Mrs. Kostolos and said, "I want you to walk around the lobby and do what you always do first thing in the morning. And don't try to give anybody any signals or you'll be sorry."

He stood out of sight of the windows as she tottered weakly around lighting lamps. At 7:40 a.m. she admitted a young teller named Ernest Marino who, along with Mary, was quickly escorted to the lavatory by Artie. He had just finished binding them both with white plastic clothesline when Purdy Ungemack, assistant treasurer of the County Trust in Port Chester, pulled into a parking space across the street. According to a rotating system, it was his turn to stop by the drive-in branch and open the vault.

Ordinarily Ungemack's wife drove him to work and waited while he signaled from the window that all was well. But this morning she was ill and so Ungemack was alone.

"As I stepped inside," he remembers, "he came out of the washroom, pointing the gun and saying, 'All right, let's lock up that door.'"

Ungemack glimpsed Marino tied in the washroom, and hearing Mary Kostolos' sobs presumed her to be guarded by one or more other men. He backed away from Artie who said, "Now get over there and open that vault and don't set off any alarms or I'll blow your brains out."

The time was now 7:47 and at police headquarters the vault alarm had automatically disconnected. Ungemack obediently set its dials to the proper combination and opened the outer door. Artie reached in and scooped about \$10,000 of ready cash for the teller drawers into a cardboard box he had brought with him.

"Open the inside door too," he ordered.

"I can't," Ungemack replied tensely. "There's a safety timer on it. It won't release for 15 minutes."

"We'll wait for it," Artie answered decisively. "Just face the wall, if you don't mind."

Inside the bank it now became deathly quiet save for the cheerful ticking of the vault timer and Mary's muted crying. Outside, horns indicated commuting traffic was reaching its peak. From the other side of a partition just a few feet away came the clatter of workboxes as carpenters arrived to complete the bank's new wing.

The police car detailed to guard the bank during its opening had nosed around the corner. Its usual parking space was blocked by the workmen's cars and the lone policeman inside settled for a spot a little farther down the block, sitting back in his seat and

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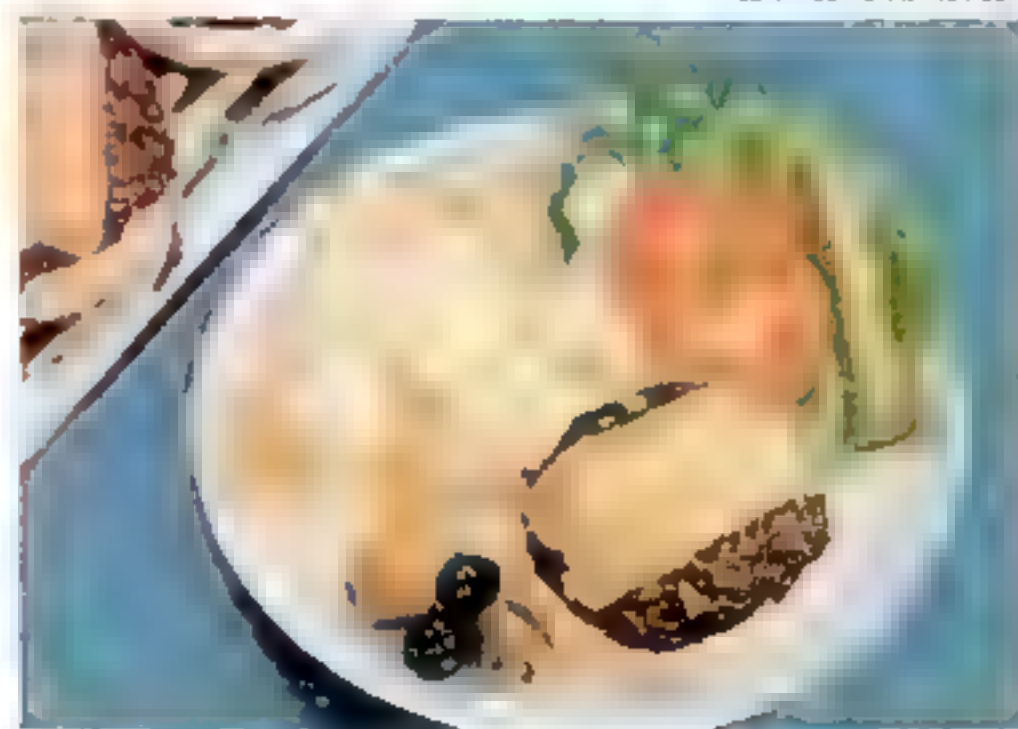
(Makes 6 servings)

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 egg	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion
$1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds ground beef	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped green pepper
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine cracker crumbs	

Blend all ingredients together until well-mixed



Form meat mixture into 12 thin patties (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each). Place each patty on hamburger bun half, covering completely. Place Bunburgers on broiler pan.



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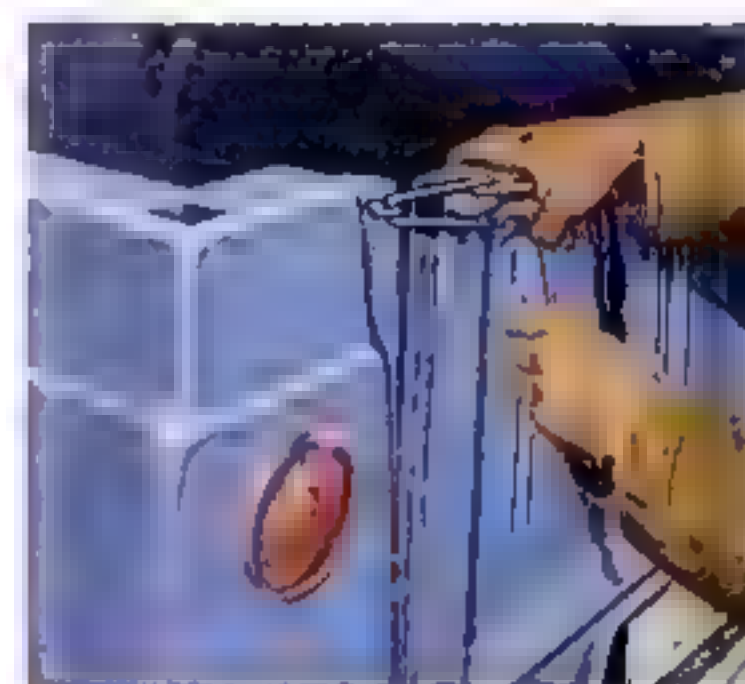
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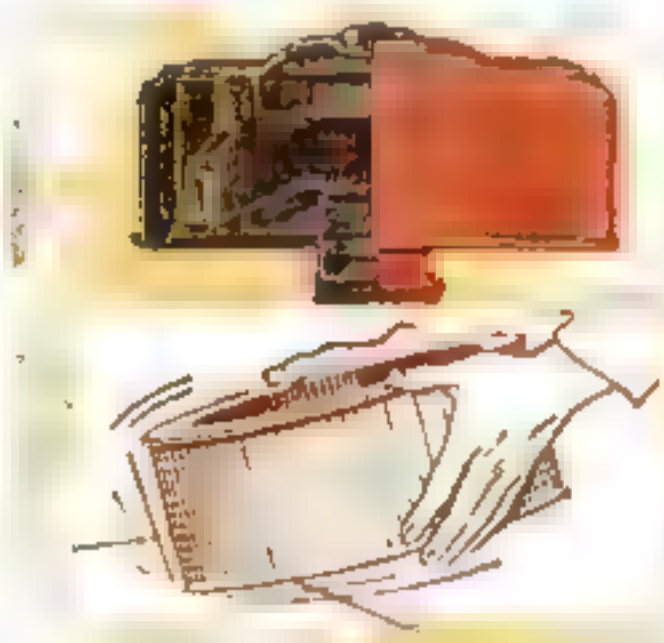
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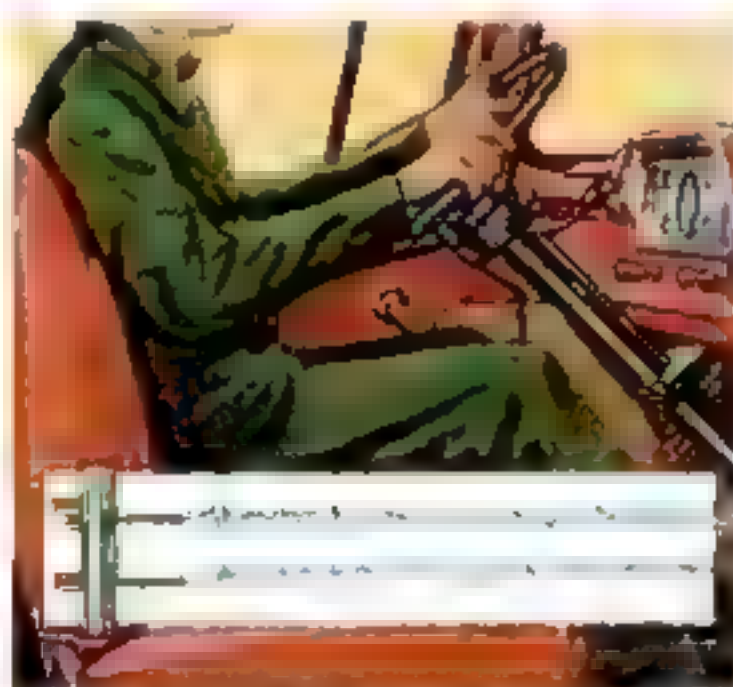
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CRACKING UNDER STRAIN, Frankie berates Artie for allowing prisoner, Mary Kostolos, to go to a ladies' room. He announces he is going home.

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watching the bank's early customers gathering on its front step. As the village 8 o'clock whistle blew, they began to rattle the front door and Mary Kostolos murmured, "Oh, my God, something awful is going to happen now!" Two more incredibly long minutes passed before the vault timer stopped ticking.

"Now?" asked Artie.

Ungemack nodded and swung open the inner door. Exposed to view lay nearly \$180,000. As the customers continued impatiently to try the front door, Artie crammed as much cash as he could into his cardboard box. Then he crossed the lobby with casual relaxed steps, obtained a trash basket from beneath a table, filled it and covered it with a couple of paper towels from the lavatory. He then said to Ungemack, "Pick up the box. We're going out to the car. Tell those people outside you'll be back in a minute."

Ungemack was certain that someone among the customers, workmen, storekeepers or police would perceive what was happening and he recalls thinking numbly, "Here we go. Here's where the shooting starts."

But when the door opened the customers merely stepped aside grumpily and Ungemack found himself proceeding to the street with the box containing upwards of \$100,000. Inside the empty bank Mary and Ernie Marino, who had steeled themselves for shouts and shots, heard only a resounding silence.

Ungemack reached the sidewalk. Across the street a shopkeeper waved him a cordial good morning. The police officer still sat in his car. The robber said, "Up to the blue car," and Ungemack realized that Mary's car was to be the getaway car.

Artie quickly tossed his wastebasket in the back seat. He said to Ungemack, "Put that box in front," and, as soon as he had done so, remarked cordially, "Well, thanks. So long now," ran around the front of the car, leaped into the driver's seat, pulled out into the traffic and shot up the hill.

Ungemack dazedly looked around for the rest of the robbers. Suddenly realizing there were none, he vainly scanned the street for the police car which was now obscured by parked cars and then rushed back into the bank to telephone police headquarters.

Artie speeded to the A & P lot. His car was still there. As he hurriedly transferred box and wastebasket to his own car, Frankie and Angie materialized beside him, staring goggle-eyed at the haul. "Artie," they cried. "Here we are to help you!"

"I was not," Artie observed later, "interested in anything they had to say."

Snarling at them to keep away from him, he sped out of the lot. Angie and Frankie suddenly perceived that he had left them with a) Mary Kostolos' blue Hudson which would certainly be pounced upon by the police at any moment, and b) the stolen green Oldsmobile. It was a moment for a quick decision and Angie made one. He got into his own car, which he had brought along that morning, and drove off. Frankie had dropped the green car's keys and was too nervous to look for them. He hailed a passing taxi carrying two girls to the railroad station and boarded a train for New York.

Artie reached home unhindered. But by 4 p.m. he realized that it would be necessary to negotiate a price of silence from his faint-hearted partners and by telephone arranged a meeting at Frankie's

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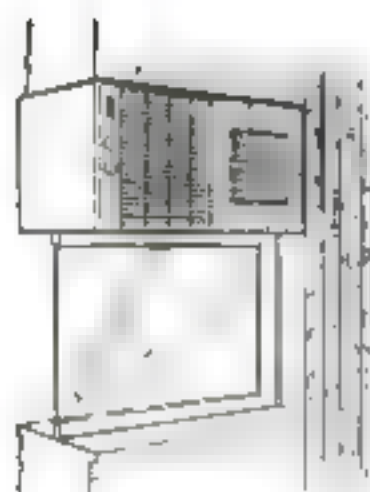
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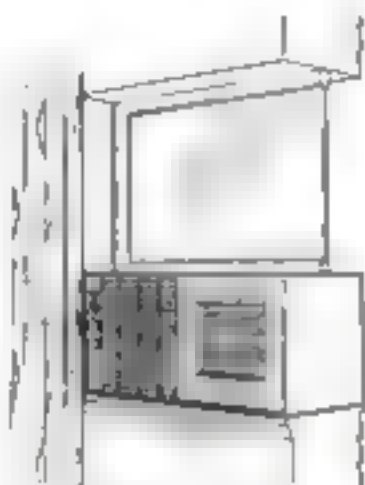


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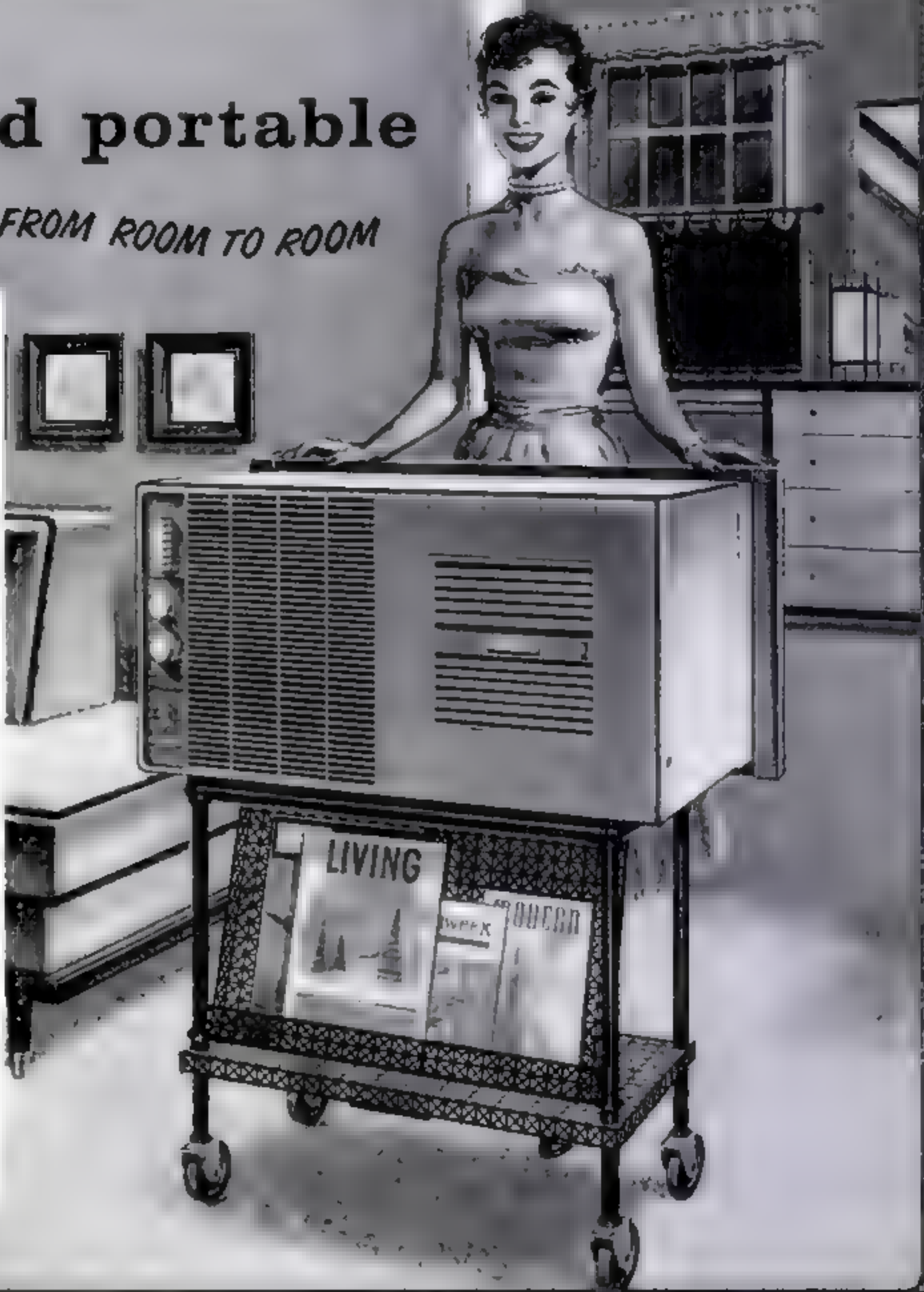
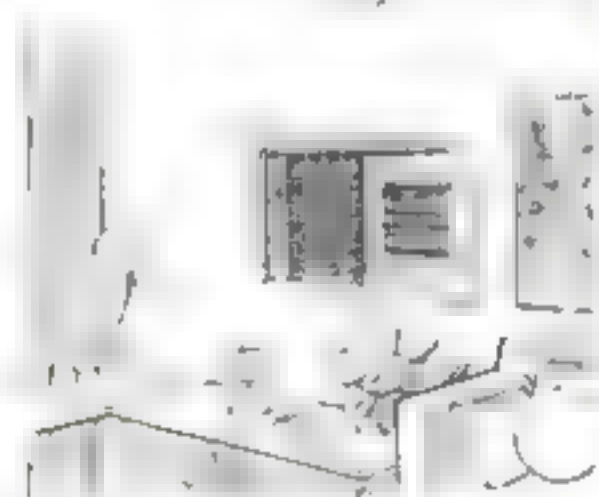
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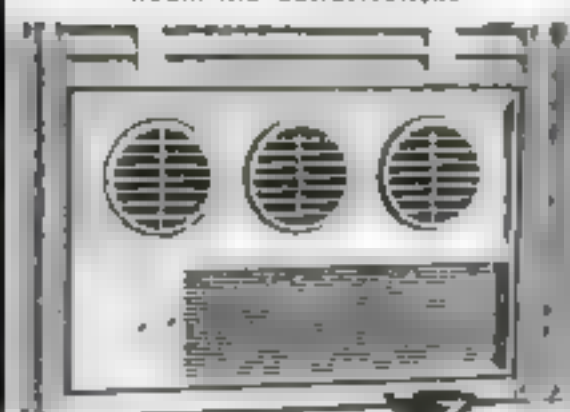
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LUGGING THE LOOT, Artie, carrying bills in a wastebasket, is aided by treasurer, carrying box. They push past patrons waiting for bank to open.

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apartment. After permitting himself the luxury of denouncing them both, he asked whether they had the nerve to expect him to give them any of the money. Frankie hesitantly replied that one third to each would be satisfactory.

Bellowing that he would burn the money or go to jail before he would agree to such a holdup, Artie picked up his box and basket of \$188,784.51 and prepared to walk out. But Angie, stepping in as arbiter, declared that rather than see an unfortunate argument develop, he and Frankie would accept a lesser amount.

Artie thereupon sulkily handed over \$35,000 to Frankie and \$30,000 to Angie and went back home to nurse his cyst. On Sunday night he entered a hospital in preparation for his operation the next day.

Meanwhile, Port Chester had reacted violently. Carloads of heavily armed police had sped to the scene. A large force of FBI agents showed up. Within a very short time a wild traffic jam developed on Irving Avenue as reporters, photographers and crowds of curious shopkeepers, housewives and schoolchildren milled around in front of the little bank.

Newspapers said the bandits were professionals who had made a clean getaway in a "perfectly executed, movielike robbery."

An FBI field office was set up in the Port Chester Municipal Building and a large-scale manhunt was begun. A general teletype alarm alerted 70,000 police in 13 states and FBI field offices as far away as Alaska and Hawaii.

Port Chester itself was saturated with teams of agents and detectives, and by supertime Friday their search had yielded results. One man's story seemed particularly interesting. A few minutes after 8 that morning he had noticed two strangers arguing in a corner of the A & P lot. Though he knew nothing of the robbery this alert citizen had taken the trouble to memorize the first four digits of the license plate of the car in which one of the strangers drove away. He recalled them as "WS-45."

The FBI men also learned that their check on a green Oldsmobile apparently abandoned in the A & P parking lot had established that it was a stolen car. A key case found nearby seemed to indicate that the car had been abandoned in haste. Two girls reported that a stranger had popped into their taxi outside the A & P lot that morning and ridden with them to the railroad station.

There seemed good reason to learn more about all the 99 automobile owners whose plates began with WS-45, and at 10 p.m. Saturday one team of agents, checking out the 80th "WS-45" owner, one Arthur Paisner, ran across the fact that he had been fined \$100 the previous August for illegal ownership of a revolver found in the car of a Miss Ida B. of the Bronx. Agents had traced the key case found near the stolen green Oldsmobile to a Mamaroneck, N.Y. dealer. By the purest coincidence this man had sold a car to one Arthur Paisner the year before. He had heard it had been driven to Florida. Soon agents in Miami were reporting that an Arthur Paisner had raced horses in Miami the previous winter and had had as a partner one Angelo P. John of 121 North Broadway, White Plains, N.Y. This was a tasty morsel of news since still other agents had found that the little license plate date tag of the stolen green Olds had been removed from a car parked just two doors from Angie's address.

On Monday an FBI artist added the spectacles and gray hat worn by the bank bandit to the rogues gallery photo for which

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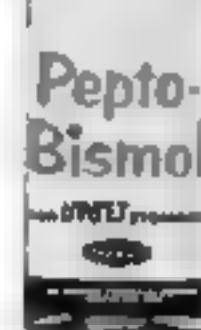
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Artie had posed at the time of the pistol charge. It was shown to Mrs. Kostolos, Purdy Ungemack and the man who had noted "WS-45" leaving the A & P lot. Their unanimous reaction was "Why, that's him!"

Still the FBI made no arrests, lest the \$188,784.51 be lost or destroyed. Also it was discovered that Artie was not at home.

At this point in the manhunt Ida was being treated as a major suspect because of the gun found in her car the previous summer. Perhaps, it was speculated, she would turn out to be the gun-toting brains of the whole robbery. By Monday afternoon, only four days after the robbery, the manhunt was reaching a climax that would have made a movie director ecstatic.

As Ida departed from her New York job she became undoubtedly the most closely observed office worker in Manhattan. Agents in subways, on street corners and in radio cars spotted strategically about the city delivered minute-to-minute reports on her progress toward the Bronx.

Simultaneously, in White Plains, Sheriff Hoy's men discreetly surrounded Angie's apartment. Detectives crouched in cellars and observed his movements from the windows of neighboring apartments. Still more teams watched at the horse farms. Miami agents hopefully set traps for Artie in Florida and Pinkerton men looked for him at the racetracks and in racing stables across the nation.

The silent, never-slacking watch continued throughout Monday night and all day Tuesday. That evening agents again shadowed Ida home from work and after supper followed as she drove to a hospital in the Bronx. They tagged along as she went up to a second-floor semiprivate room. And there was Artie, now minus his cyst and helplessly recumbent in a hospital bed.

Still seeking the money, the FBI waited until the next day to confront Artie. He seemed astonished. "You're crazy," he protested. "I'm no robber." The agents asked if Artie would mind if they searched his home.

"Go right ahead. Search it," he answered generously.

The FBI men thus knew immediately that the money was not in Artie's apartment, but with characteristic nosiness they went over and rummaged around anyway. One agent looked in the back of a bureau and discovered an old bill from a garage on Tremont Avenue in the Bronx. The government men went to the garage, found Artie's car, opened the trunk and found themselves staring at a sea of banknotes.

Artie confessed. Angie and Frankie were arrested and all but \$2,500 of the bank money recovered. Ida was completely cleared; the FBI accepted her declaration that if she had ever known what Artie was up to she would have "crowned him, but good."

Although he had been briefly one of the most spectacularly successful bank robbers in American history, Artie remained an unaffected, friendly fellow. At the conclusion of their trial the judge sentenced Angie and Frankie, who had been sullenly uncooperative throughout the trial, to 25 years and 22½ years respectively. To Artie, who had cooperated amicably with the prosecution, he gave only 18 years and this comment: "I have a feeling, deep inside of me, Paisner, that somehow or other you are going to keep out of trouble from now on."

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TOASTING THE HOSTESS in the living room Metropolitan Board Chairman Lauder Greenway thanks Mrs. Weyerhaeuser (*facing him*) for work as Met council

president. Afterward Mrs. Weyerhaeuser said, "The success of the council is due to the teamwork of its 225 members." Portrait in rear is a Joshua Reynolds.

AN OPERA PATRON'S PARTY



HOSTESS, Mrs. Weyerhaeuser (*left*) greets Met Soprano Patrice Munster as she arrives at the party.

The Met is welcomed by the Weyerhaeusers

When the Metropolitan Opera Company came to Minneapolis-St. Paul on a 17-city tour, Mrs. Frederick K. Weyerhaeuser, wife of the head of the great lumber empire, took the opportunity to give a party to thank the singers. The Metropolitan, in turn, used the party as an opportunity to thank Mrs. Weyerhaeuser for what she has done as president of the Metropolitan Association's National Council in organizing talent hunts and encouraging local opera. To pay tribute to her the Met's highest officials, including Board Chairman Lauder Greenway, flew from New York for the party. It took place after a performance of *Il Trovatore* and a hundred guests came to the Weyerhaeuser home to meet the singers and enjoy a champagne supper.



HOST, Mr. Weyerhaeuser (*right*) jokes with niece, Mrs. Philip Weyerhaeuser, Baritone Robert Merrill.



GROUP OF GUESTS at supper listen to opera and are told by Earl to Cleve (far right) one of Met conductors. Around table from him are, Dr. Malouin

OPERA PARTY CONTINUED



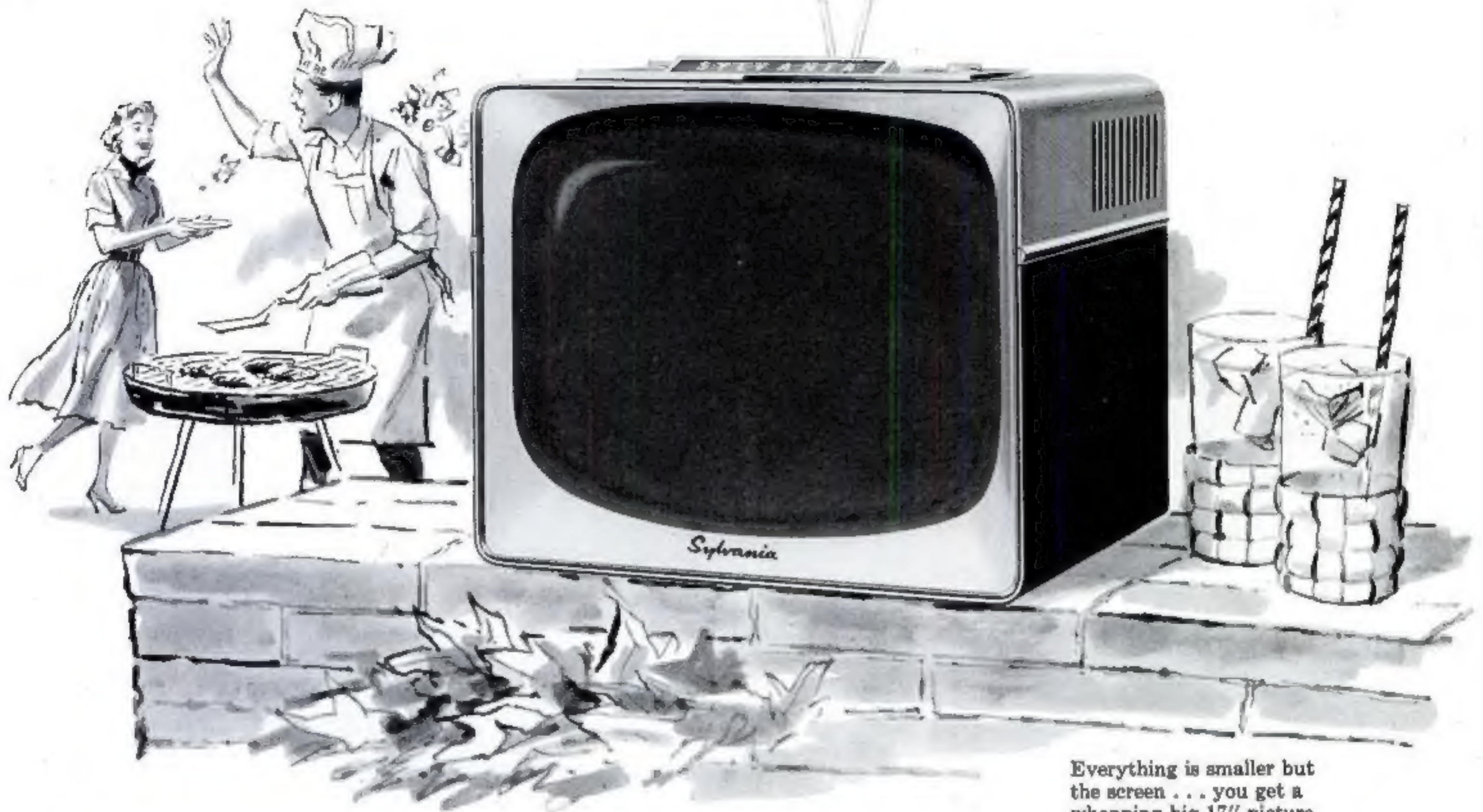
MIDNIGHT BUFFET is served. Soprano Heidi Krall (left) by Philip W. Pillsbury, chairman of the board of Pillsbury Mills and a member of the concert.

SINGER AND A MANUFACTURER, Jean Madeira, Louis Weiland, vice president of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., talk opera.

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set up his camera with a telephoto lens, the sociable squirrels came scurrying over to watch him. He put a peanut on the barrel of the telephoto and a squirrel climbing up to get it paused behind the camera and peered through the viewer, enabling Reed to get what looked like a photograph of a photographer who works for peanuts.

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